

Last Message Shows Christ's Surrender to Will of God

Sins of Mankind Lead to Cross; Cross to Victory Over Death

BY THE MOST REV. KARL J. ALTER
Written for the Associated Press
"It is consummated"
St. Luke described the climactic moment of Christ's death on the cross in terse but vivid language
It was about the sixth hour and there was darkness over the whole land until the ninth hour. The sun was darkened and the curtain of the temple was torn in the middle. And Jesus cried out with a loud voice and said, "Father, into Thy hands I commend My Spirit."
St. John reminds us of further details as fore-shadowed in the sixty-eighth psalm
"There was standing there a vessel full of common wine, and having put a sponge soaked with the wine on a stalk of hyssop, they put it to His mouth. There-fore, when Jesus had taken the wine He said, 'It is consummated.' And bowing His head, He gave up His Spirit."
In this simple, unadorned statement of fact, the most significant event of all human history is put on public record. The ineffable mystery of the Redemption is summed up in a phrase
"It is consummated."
Triumph of Failure
Christian people have always looked upon Christ's death on the cross as a triumph of failure. To the immediate witnesses of His crucifixion, Christ's life seemed to end in defeat and disaster. To succeeding generations how- ever, it was a triumph.

Contrasting Scenes in Holy Land During Easter Season Observances

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Jordan Sector events leading up to Christ's death and burial with the Way of the Cross procession the major event of the Easter season. Pilgrims and tourists gathered in groups according to language and followed massive crosses from the point where Christ was tried before Pilate to Calvary and the tomb. The procession stopped at 14 stations along the way through the twisted cobblestone streets of the medieval city whose architecture recalls the Crusades. In the evening inside the aged Church of the Holy Sepulchre a statue representing the body of Christ will be taken off the cross and placed inside the tomb in a solemn burial service.

BARABOO (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Terry Green lost a hand in exactly the same way Moses and probably the sight in both eyes as a result of the explosion of a dynamite cap in a pot bellied stove Thursday. Terry is confined to University Hospitals at Madison today in a serious condition. Sauk County Deputy Sheriff Mike Spencer said the youth son of Mrs. Mathias Tobias apparently was playing with the dynamite cap in the stove in a shack on Mount Gerizim—the Samaritan sacred sanctuary near Nablus, Jordan.

Primitive Ritual
The Samaritan feast is one of the most primitive rituals still practiced in the world and one of the last in which a blood sacrifice forms part of a religious ceremony. In Jerusalem itself the emphasis during Good Friday was on the suffering of Christ.

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Warsaw Members Say West Spurs Arms Race

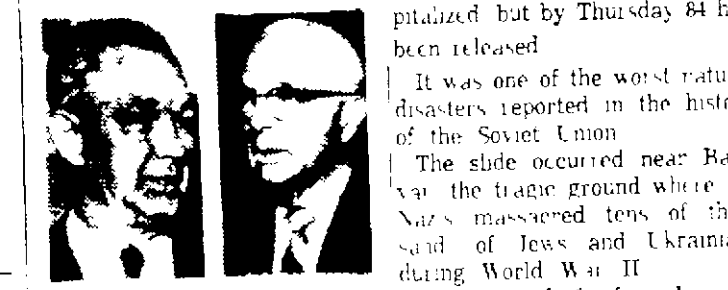
Congress, Justice Agency Cite Attacks On Birch Society

Investigations Sought but No Official Action Taken

WASHINGTON (AP)—The John Birch Society, a conservative anti-Communist organization, has become a matter of concern to the Justice Department and FBI spokesmen today.

Asked if the department planned any action, the spokesman said: "A growing number of inquiries which the Justice Department has received about the John Birch Society has made it a matter of concern to the attorney general. He declined to go beyond that brief statement."

Organization Assailed
There was no direct comment from Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the President. Members of both the House and Senate denounced the organization.



Welch Hiestand

Thursday and called for investigations of it. He said several attacks have been attacked in letter writing campaigns by society members.

The most caustic criticism centered around the society's founder, Robert Welch, who said to have called former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and others Communists.

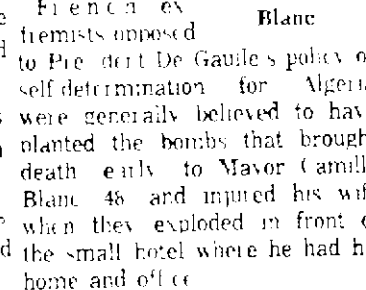
Meanwhile, a House member, Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand, acknowledged that he is a member of the Birch society. Hiestand said other members of Congress probably are too, but he felt they should have the right to decide for themselves whether to acknowledge this. As for himself, Hiestand said, "I'm not ashamed to admit that I'm one of them."

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover spoke out today against "reckless charges" and "vicious action."

French Mayor Of Conference Town Is Slain

Bombing Could Impel Algerians to Demand New Site

EVIAN, J.F.S. BAINS France (AP)—The bombing killing of the mayor of the town in which the French and the Algerian rebels are scheduled to start peace talks next week raised the prospect today that the Algerians would demand the talks be shifted to another site or delayed.



French extremists opposed to President De Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria were generally believed to have planted the bombs that brought death early to Mayor (Amille) Blanc 46 and injured his wife when they exploded in front of the small hotel where he had his home and office.

There was no immediate reaction from the Algerian nationalists. The bombing occurred despite 800 riot police already in the little resort town on the French side of Lake Geneva, and it seemed quite likely the Algerians would fear for their own safety during the negotiations scheduled to start April 7.

Went to Change Place
A French spokesman in Paris said there is no question of changing the place or the date for the talks. He pointed out that security precautions would be difficult wherever the talks are held and that past bomb attacks have become almost common in France and Algeria.

The mayor of nearby Thonon-les-Bains, Georges Pinta, said Mayor Blanc had been bombarded with letters threatening him with death unless he sabotaged the talks.

Camille didn't take them seriously, said Pinta. He didn't believe they were meant for him but orally because he had nothing official to do with the negotiations. He was a man who loved his family, his life and his job. He felt that violence would be done to him seemed remote to him.

Red Nations Strengthen Defenses; West Germany Termed Worst Danger

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union in the Kremlin amid the usual Warsaw Pact powers today said the West is continuing to wage an arms race and announced they are strengthening their defenses.

The eight-nation Communist military counterpart of NATO singled out West Germany as a major hotbed of danger in a declaration that skimmed over strife-ridden Laos and the Congo. While raising the usual plea for peaceful coexistence and complete disarmament, the Communists announced they had agreed on measures which they find it necessary to take in the interests of further consolidation of their defense potential and strengthening peace throughout the world.

The conference communiqué mentioned Laos only as one site of the Eisenhower administration.

Continued after three days of talks

Rusk Prepares to Report to Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk today returned from what he called a highly productive SEATO meeting on the Laos crisis and immediately prepared to report to President Kennedy. Rusk's jet plane touched down at noon, completing a round-the-world flight during which Rusk attended a three-day meeting of South-east Asia Treaty Organization foreign ministers at Bangkok, Thailand, and conferred with Prime Minister Nehru in India.

The secretary of state arranged to report to Kennedy by telephone from the State Department. The President is on an Easter vacation in Palm Beach, Fla.

Rusk declined to say whether he is optimistic about the possibility of a peaceful settlement of the troubles in strife-ridden Laos.

No Russian Reply
He noted that the Russians have not yet replied to a British peace plan proposal and said the Laotian situation is a matter which must be tackled step by step.

The important thing to have in Laos, he said, is a cessation of hostilities, whether or not under a formally proclaimed ceasefire, so that the negotiations for a peaceful solution can get under way.

In advance of Rusk's arrival, high official sources said the country is standing firm on its condition that a halt in the shooting must precede any international conference.

These sources said a good hard look would be given any proposal by the Soviet Union to delay a ceasefire until after a 14-nation conference is called.

Assembly Faces Cold War Items

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The General Assembly pressed today to end its cleanup session by April 21 after Soviet-American agreement to shelve debate on disarmament cleared the main obstacle to early adjournment. The Assembly still faced a heavy schedule bristling with cold war items.

But informed sources said the 49-nation assembly probably would speed things up by limiting itself to symbolic debate on such topics as Hungary, Tibet, the future of divided Korea and Soviet charges against U.S. reconnaissance flights.

Easter May be Near, But Spring Isn't...
Wisconsin—Colder and chance of rain tonight. Partly cloudy and cold Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Fair and cool. Maple sap forecast. Little or no run north section. Light to moderate south.

Appleton—Temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m. today: High 44, low 31. Temperature at 10:15 a.m. today: 41. Barometer reading 29.7 inches with wind from the west at six miles an hour. Sun sets at 6:19 p.m.; rises Saturday at 5:35 a.m.; moon rises at 5:55 p.m. Prominent stars are Aldebaran, visible planets are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Body of Missing Man Found at Eau Claire

EAU CLAIRE (AP)—The body of Carl Rockstad, 81, was found Thursday in Shoulder Creek about 250 yards downstream from a bridge leading to his maple grove. Rockstad, a sugar bush owner, was missing since Monday. He apparently had fallen from the bridge.

May Face Second Trial

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—1955 slaying of a prominent judge remained in jail today to await sentencing and word on whether he will be tried for the death of the victim's wife.

Peel Found Guilty in Chillingworth Murder



A Circuit Court jury ended Florida's most publicized murder trial Thursday by convicting Peel, 37, of plotting the slaying of Judge C. F. Chillingworth. The verdict came after a hours 25 minutes of deliberation.

It was accompanied by a recommendation of mercy making a sentence of life in prison mandatory, and saving Peel from the electric chair.

Defense counsel secured notice of appeal. A hearing on the motion was tentatively set for April 26 before Circuit Court Judge D. C. Smith. Formal sentencing was set for the same day.

Two witnesses at the trial testified that they kidnapped the judge and his wife, Marjorie, from their waterfront home near Palm Beach June 15, 1955, took the couple about one mile off shore in the Atlantic Ocean, weighted their bodies and pushed them out of a boat. Neither of the bodies has been found.

Boy Loses Hand, May Lose Both Eyes in Dynamite Cap Blast

BARABOO (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Terry Green lost a hand in exactly the same way Moses and probably the sight in both eyes as a result of the explosion of a dynamite cap in a pot bellied stove Thursday.

Terry is confined to University Hospitals at Madison today in a serious condition. Sauk County Deputy Sheriff Mike Spencer said the youth son of Mrs. Mathias Tobias apparently was playing with the dynamite cap in the stove in a shack on Mount Gerizim—the Samaritan sacred sanctuary near Nablus, Jordan.

Young Diane Pesetski tries on her Easter hat with an unscheduled addition to her ensemble. She got the shiner after a collision with a picnic table in her back yard in suburban West Chicago. Those poses in her bonnet could be black-eyed susans.

U.S. Standing Firm On Laotian Policy

Rusk Due to Return Today From India With First Hand Report for President Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is standing firm on its condition that the shooting first must stop in Laos before any international conference can be convened to neutralize the war-ridden Southeast Asian kingdom.

High official sources made this known today and said a "a good hard look" would be given any proposal by the Soviet Union to delay a cease-fire until after a 14-nation conference on Laos is called.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was due to return at noon from his talks at New Delhi with India's Prime Minister Nehru and the Bangkok conference of foreign ministers of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Rusk will give President Kennedy a first hand report of his talks with Nehru and the SEATO ministers over the Laos crisis.

The Laotian government reported a new outbreak of fighting Thursday but said the situation was not grave enough to warrant asking for U.N. intervention.

There is speculation that New

Today's Chuckle

Husband: "Where am I when you serve the meals from which I get all the leftovers?" (Copr. 1961)

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Cedar Rapids In Tense State Due to Floods

6,000 Persons Dig Homes Out of Mud At Waterloo, Iowa

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—Iowa's second largest city was riding out one of its worst floods in history today in a state of tense apprehension.

At emergency headquarters at City Hall came a jittery short-wave report at midnight that the rampaging Cedar River which had struck a multi-million dollar blow by Thursday to British overtures for a political settlement in Laos, was breaching the dike above the dam.

Fire chief Jess Hunter dispatched two rigs to the site.

Some Seepage
"It was only some seepage through the sandbags," the chief said. "The men shored up a weak spot. I guess it's easy to become alarmed."

"We had eight jeeps with radios patrolling the seawall and the dikes. They reported back all were holding."

About that hour the river had risen to about 18.50 feet, or 5 feet above flood stage. Two days ago a crest of 22.5 feet had been predicted, well over the disastrous 20 foot stage of 1929 before the flood protection works were erected.

"It now looks as if the river may not hit 20 feet," said Mayor James Meaghan, who was directing operations.

Digging Out Homes
While Cedar Rapids was going through one of its most trying times, about 6,000 persons who had been forced from their homes at Waterloo were undertaking the job of digging their homes out of the mud.

The river had gone out of its banks last Monday with the runoff from snow and heavy rains. Mayor Meaghan said the early floods also menaced areas in the South as more rain hit wide sections, with severe thunderstorms in southern and central Alabama during the night. The thunderstorm belt extended eastward into extreme eastern South Carolina, with the wet belt extending through southern Alabama and extreme northwest Florida.

A freak snowstorm heaped parts of Texas and Oklahoma panhandles to depths of more than one foot, temporarily blocking some roads. Most of the snow in the southern Plains area, however, was light. Pampa, Tex., has 12 to 13 inches; Elmwood, Okla., 10 inches.

Section Worker Hit By Automobile, Dies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A railroad section worker, father of five children, was killed at Millston in Jackson County Thursday night when he was struck by an automobile. The death raised the 1961 Wisconsin traffic toll to 179 compared with 155 on this day a year ago.

Buford Jones, about 49, of Elroy was killed at 11:25 p.m. Thursday when he was hit by a car as he was walking across Highway 12 to his own parked car in the village of Millston. Jackson County Deputy Sheriff Ted Johnson identified the motorist as Raymond Moe of Minneapolis. The driver was not held.

Proposal to Allow Unlimited Trips for Senators Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal to allow senators unlimited free trips back home at taxpayers' expense has been knocked in the head by the House.

As a result, Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., probably will have to dig into his own pocket to pay for a trip he made to his home state after Congress adjourned last fall to preside over conferences arranged by the Senate Small Business Committee.

Engle's voucher for travel and per diem expenses was presented to the financial clerk of the Senate by the chairman of the committee, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala.

Bounced Back
"It bounced back," Sparkman told the Senate Appropriations Committee recently, because it was held to conflict with a 1960 law which said that members of Congress can't be paid for official inspection or investigation trips which wind up in their home states.

The senate committee heeded Sparkman's plea and added to a house-passed appropriations bill a provision repealing the 1960 ban. The repeal was retroactive to last July 12.

The Senate approved the proposal without debate and without a dissent.

When the bill returned to a Senate-House Conference Committee, House members balked at the Senate action and the senators agreed to abandon the repealer without a struggle.

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Test Pilot Joe Walker stands at the nose of the X15 rocket ship after taking it to a record altitude of 31 miles for manned flight over Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Visitors by Thousands Flocking to Capital

Washington Pretty as Ever With Cherry Blossoms, Flowers in Bloom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wash-paler pink and lavender blooms all over town. The newly scrubbed government buildings gleamed white behind the yellow forsythia.

Across Avenue
Across the avenue from the green expanse of the White House grounds, hundreds of pansies splashed Lafayette Square with color.

Blossoming trees and shrubs gave a festive air to the stretch of Massachusetts Avenue where magnificent embassies rub shoulders.

And the tourists arrived.
Nobody could prove it, but some oldtimers around town said they believed the combination of cherry blossoms, Easter and spring all at the same time brought a record number of visitors to the capital.

Always Come
But then they always come about this time, said a policeman. That was a policeman out by the Capitol steps.

The most oft asked question, he said, was about what went on in the Capitol and did the President live there.

The question asked the second most often, the policeman figured, is what is the statue on top of the Capitol. (It's a draped woman, not an Indian, representing freedom).

The third question involves directions — how do you get there? "And they all ask how to get to the White House," the policeman said. (It's 16 blocks down Pennsylvania Ave.).

Okay for Buying TVA Bonds Dies In GOP Senate

MADISON (AP)—A bill, backed by the Democratic minority, that would have permitted Wisconsin banks, building and loan associations and other financial institutions to invest in Tennessee Valley Authority bonds, was killed in the State Senate Thursday 16-15.

The vote was 15-15, with Allen Busby of West Milwaukee and Ernest Keppler, both Republicans voting with the 13 Democrats in favor of the measure. Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles broke the tie and cast the deciding vote that killed the bill.

The legislation was requested by Gov. Gaylord Nelson's office after TVA authorities had reported that permissive legislation was needed in Wisconsin to enable the state's financial institutions to invest in TVA bonds.

Republican floorleader Robert the bill.

Rocket Ship Attains New Height Mark

Reaches 165,000 Feet, Test Pilot Describes Flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Joe Walker, X15 pilot who rode the rocket ship higher than man has ever flown before, describes the sensation 31 miles up this way:

"You feel like you're beginning to get out there where some day you'll see both sides of the old ball."

Too much cloud cover hampered Walker's view on Thursday's record flight, but it was still a thrill. "I'm almost positive," he said, "that I could see all of the California coastline and portions of the Baja California (Mexico) coast."

New Engine
Walker achieved the peak altitude of 165,000 feet with the X15's powerful new engine at three-quarter throttle. An X15 with a smaller engine set the old record of 136,500 feet last year.

A series of mishaps caused Walker some anxious moments. First, he lost his cabin pressure seven minutes before the rocket ship was due to be dropped from the wing of the B52 mother ship.

Then the rocket engine stalled and it was several seconds before Walker was able to get it started again.

"It felt like five hours," he said. On the way down he ran into mysterious buffeting at about 80,000 feet.

"I've never experienced anything like it," the pilot said. **Stopped Vibrating**
The craft stopped vibrating after a short period, and Walker glided in for a landing without further incident.

His top speed was mach 3.9, or 2,590 miles per hour and the X15's fuel burned for only 79 seconds. The entire flight lasted 10 minutes.

At the top of his arc, Walker was weightless for two minutes—twice as long as man had previously experienced.

Walker, strapped to his seat, still felt unsupported. "You feel like you're falling through the air," he said. "But there was no problem. I could handle the ship the way I was supposed to."

An X15 is expected eventually to reach an altitude of 100 miles and speeds up to 4,000 m.p.h.

Facts Ignored In Criticism

Byrnes Lashes at Comment on His Wage Bill Vote

WASHINGTON — Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay Republican, today charged that criticism of his vote on the minimum wage bill directed at him by Robert L. Bittner, chairman of the Kennedy-Johnson campaign in the Eighth District ignored several "facts" about the bill.

The congressman said: First, the Kennedy bill would not have raised the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour (as Bittner had asserted) but only to \$1.15.

Second, The increase to \$1.15 was supported by Republicans and could have gone into effect last year except for the Kennedy opposition.

Third, I supported measures raising the minimum wage to \$1.15 both last year and this year.

"Mr. Bittner's ignorance of facts is perhaps not as disturbing as his view that President Kennedy can do no wrong, and that anyone who opposes anything the president does is close to being unpatriotic," Byrnes said.

Emphasizing that in the future,

he would support the president when he believes Kennedy is right "just as I have done in expediting passage of unemployment legislation and legislation to protect the nation's gold reserve, and as I expect to do in other cases."

Rubber Stamp
"I would be unfaithful to my oath of office, however, if I supported the president when I felt he was wrong," Byrnes declared.

"I can think of few things which would be worse for our country than to have a 'congress filled with rubber-stamp congressmen, unable to unwilling to subject presidential recommendations to the searching scrutiny which is implicit in the legislative process in our form of government."

Alabama State Court Throws Out Divorce Of Non-Resident Pair

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The State Supreme Court has thrown out the divorce of a couple who admitted never lived in Alabama, and thus may have shaken the foundations of the state's quickie divorce business.

The court Thursday said the divorce obtained by Mrs. John Har-tigan of Yonkers, N.Y., in 1954, is invalid because she and Har-tigan "were guilty of fraud" by claiming Alabama residence.

State law calls for one year's residence but waives that requirement "when the court has jurisdiction of both parties."

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... "He
Is
Risen"

*"Not to lighten the burden . . .
but to have strength
to bear it."*



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Reuss Suggests a Probe

Congressman Henry Reuss, caught up in the artificial party split in Wisconsin concerning the House Un-American Activities Committee, has asked that the committee investigate the John Birch Society, one of the many ultra-conservative groups which have hit the headlines in recent weeks.

We may suspect that Congressman Reuss, not having opposed the HUAC in Congress, is trying to keep his skirts clean with the Democrats in Wisconsin by an attempt to put the HUAC on the spot rather than really wanting to investigate the John Birch movement. All over the country this controversy has become a farce and particularly so in Wisconsin. But there are some serious aspects to the whole business.

First, the right of ultra-conservatives to organize and to believe what they will must always be kept in mind. Constitutionally and traditionally, they have the right to express their points of view, to hold conventions, to challenge doubters, to publish pamphlets and use the mails for their publications. They may believe that all efforts to seat Red China in the United Nations are part and parcel of a Communist plot, that fluoridation of water supplies is an attempt to lower our resistance to Red ideas, that the income tax amendment should be repealed, that all members of the United States Supreme Court should be impeached starting with Chief Justice Earl Warren, that urban renewal and metropolitan governments are dangerous centralizations of power and that socialism leads inexorably to Communism.

Some of these ideas are no more foolish than such cherished liberal beliefs that all

sales taxes are retrogressive, that the federal government is really the only one for getting things done, that a Red Chinese guarantee to security for Formosa is all that is needed for peace in the Pacific, or that every cry for individualism is really a fascist plot. Foolish, ridiculous, absurd these ideas may be but their proponents have the right to hold them and to expound upon them.

The cause for concern about most ultra-liberal and ultra-conservative groups arises from their emphasis upon conformity and force. Columnist George Sokolsky, a dedicated conservative, recently wrote with worry about the birth of these groups sometimes purporting to be anti-Communist or "pseudo-conservative." Richard Nixon wrote to a California newspaper commending an editorial which criticized the totalitarian methods of the extremists. A regular reader of letters to editors of state newspapers must have noticed the new emphasis in letters for restrictions, censorship, oaths of allegiance and legislation against all kinds of things. The liberals went down this road to the denial of individual ideas some 30 years ago. The ultra-conservatives are heading that way today.

However, there does seem to be more awareness among real conservatives today of the dangers engendered by this lunatic fringe than there was among earlier and more naive liberals before the Communists were discredited. The extremist element has made some ideas suspect and unpalatable and there is no more devastating weapon than ridicule. The John Birch Society and other ultra-conservative groups have received a full share and deserved most of it.

Red Mail Propaganda

More than ten years ago the Post Office Department began halting certain mail which came into this country from Communist nations. There had been the revelation that the Soviet Union still intended to rule as much of the world as it could get control of despite the publicity of dissolving the Comintern. The knowledge that Red spies were active in the United States brought alarm and concern.

But, as so often happens, the attempt at a cure contained many of the symptoms of the disease.

There were howls of censorship from American citizens who demanded the right to receive the Red publications. In 1956 the order was changed so that institutions such as newspapers and libraries could receive such mail. Then in 1958 individuals were notified that this foreign mail had arrived for them. If they told the Post Office Department they had subscribed to the offending material and weren't getting it unsolicited the mail was forwarded.

Now President Kennedy has ordered the straight delivery of Communist publications without the formality of going through the Customs Service. The Post Office and State Departments are studying the whole matter.

Congressman Francis Walter, alarmed because he says there has been an increase in Communist propaganda coming into this country in recent years, has intro-

duced a bill into Congress which would create a "controller of foreign propaganda" who would see to it that all such material was labeled as to source. Obviously this means more holding up of mail. And for what purpose? Does Congressman Walter actually think that Red spies in this country get their instructions through Pravda? If they do, can't they simply stop at a big city library and look for the hidden message? First class mail has never been restricted. Isn't it likely that any real subversion would be through that media?

Certainly there is Communist propaganda coming into the United States. Some of it is home-grown as well. But the efforts to halt or label all such material is based upon the same old moth-worm theory that Americans are babes in the ideological woods, unable to recognize the wolf under all that fleece. We doubt that many Americans have been subverted by anything the Russians could think up. If they have, there is something wrong at home as far as understanding our own system of government is concerned.

Americans need more, not less, contact with the theories of the Communist state, the ways in which those theories are presented, and the various cloaks under which they hide. Stopping such material at the border is merely borrowing one of the trappings of tyranny from Communism and every other totalitarian rule.

Russia and the Press

The Soviet Union, with much fanfare, has announced the end of Russian censorship of stories written by foreign reporters in Russia.

In some quarters, we suppose, this will be hailed as new evidence of a softening of the Soviet system. But we ought to look just a little at the events, reasons and results.

Foreign office secretary Mikhail Kharlanov says the main reason the censorship is off is because of the ever-increasing number of foreign correspondents in Russia. But the timing of the announcement just happens to correspond to increased complaints from the Soviet Union about travel restrictions, police surveillance and "harassment" of Soviet reporters in the United States. The Russians obviously are out for world acclaim for stopping that

which they shouldn't have been doing in the first place and contrasting it to what they claim is the poor treatment the Russians get over here.

But the Soviet Union probably expects to get even more than a temporary propaganda victory out of all this. Kharlanov has warned that the responsibility for reporting "incorrect rumors" now lies with each correspondent. He must keep a copy of every story just in case of misunderstanding. And it is obvious that anything the Russians say is untrue, whether it concerns water running down hill or the sun rising in the east, will come under the category of an "incorrect rumor." For insisting upon sending out a story about anything like that a correspondent may be summarily expelled from the Soviet Union.

Discord!

One might think that Sec. of Labor Arthur Goldberg may be able to handle such trifles as the recession, inter-union squabbles and James Hoffa, but what can he win in his present hassle with the Music Teachers Guild?

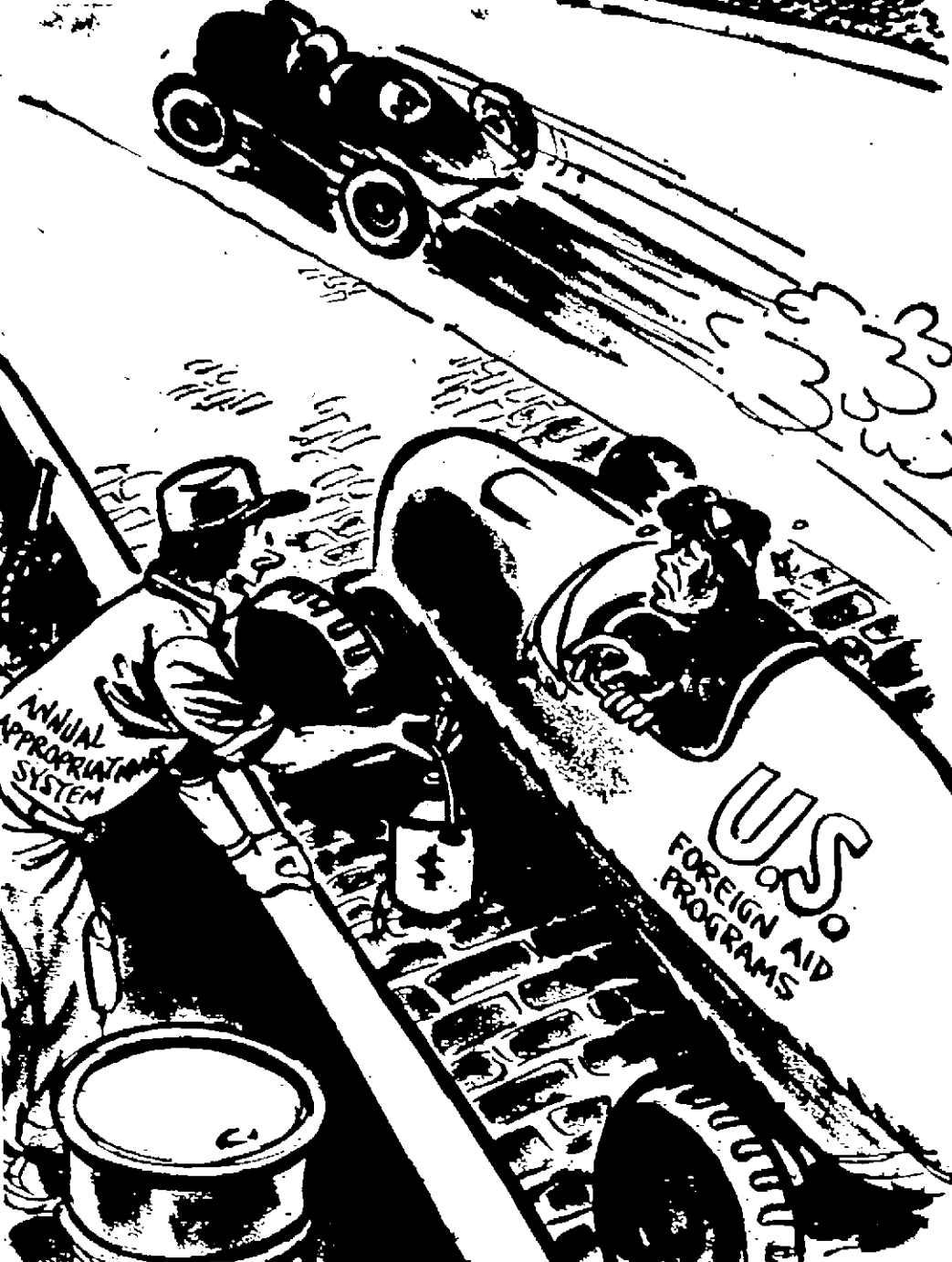
Mr. Goldberg wrote Neil Seidenberg, a 13-year-old who was complaining about long hours of piano practice, that she ought to form a union and "bargain collectively" on the matter with teachers and parents. Neil now is president of the Piano Players Union in Brooklyn. Her mother says it's just a social club. Her piano teacher thinks otherwise.

The Brooklyn Music Teachers Guild immediately called a special meeting, and Neil's teacher, president of the Guild, threatened to write to Sec. of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff if Mr. Goldberg didn't change his advice. "It's hard enough to get children to practice a half hour a day and now the Sec. of

Labor is on their side," complained the Guild president. She contends the issue is one of children's education and out of the scope of the Department of Labor.

Another protest has come from a concert pianist who says she has practiced at least six hours a day since she was 8 years old. "In behalf of all card-carriers in the International Brotherhood of Great Music," she wrote to Mr. Goldberg, "we urge you promptly to rescind your sanction of what is obviously a front organization for a subversive movement seeking to undermine the foundations of our nation's culture."

Very likely youngsters now will attempt to get the secretary's support for bargaining about hours of homework and basketball practice. And somebody might even begin to wonder whether restrictions in duly constituted unions stifle good work and the opportunity for the creative member to better his production and his opportunities.



'We'll Discuss Another Can of Gas After the Next Lap'

What Others are Saying

New Bible Translation for Home Use, Not to Replace King James

From The Chicago Daily News

The new testament in modern English just published by the presses of Oxford and Cambridge universities is a monumental work of scholarship. The pains taken in its production are comparable to those exercised by King James' "learned men" to the number of four and fifty" who brought forth the Authorized Version in 1611.

The new translation, made from original texts by four panels of eminent British scholars, probably reflects original meanings more accurately than the King James version. Scholarship has progressed a long way since 1611.

The 13-year investment of talent and effort deserves to be rewarded, and will be. A first printing of a million copies was sold out before publication day. Another 350,000 copies are being printed, and this by all signs is a bare beginning. The Bible perennially heads the best-seller list, and this first revision in Britain since 1881 will be eagerly sought by Protestant churchmen and laymen alike.

The new modern English text is intended primarily for use in the home, and not as a replacement for the King James version in the pulpits. Predictably it will, in the course of time, enter amiable competition with the Authorized Version and some scholars may argue that it should supersede the Authorized Version entirely.

We must line up with those who resist any such total encroachment upon King James' realm.

Our resistance has no concern with relative merits in scholar-

ship or accuracy of translation. It is simply that, in our mind, far more than scholarship went into the King James version, and far more comes out.

"Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed by Thy name," begins the Lord's Prayer in the King James version.

The new version: "Our Father in heaven. Thy name be hallowed."

The new version of the Prayer concludes: "And do not bring us to the test, but save us from the evil one."

The King James translation: "And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: for Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen."

The mind of a child could doubtless grasp the meaning of the new version more readily than that of the old.

But the Prayer in the King James version reaches more to the mind. It patters in the heart and soul and carries them upward with the cadence and grace and majesty of inspired poetry.

For writing of that kind we will sacrifice scholarship and overlook lapses in the formal logic of grammar.

The new version does not lack grace. Perhaps our resistance is based upon reluctance to ex-

change the mellowed beauty of the old for the vigorous beauty of the new. In another 350 years, today's work may possess the patina of the King James version, with greater simplicity and scholarship as a net plus. Meanwhile we stand with King James.

People's Forum

Sees Competition From Aid to Private Schools

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In a recent letter to you, Mrs. Czarnik expressed her ideas on Private School Aid and would like to hear the viewpoint of others. I have noticed one other letter in reply to hers and that was in direct opposition.

I would like to tell Mrs. Czarnik that I think she put into words very nicely the reasons for not giving federal aid to private schools. So many people are afraid to "become involved" that they will not express themselves but I would like to put Mrs. Czarnik on the back for thinking and expressing herself so well.

As quoted from a news item in last night's paper: "The aim at all levels of church-related schools is the same, the teaching of a particular religion. That is their sole purpose." I think, referring again to Mrs. Czarnik's letter, "to realize that God comes to many people many different ways" is important to teach our children if they are to learn to live and think in a "Christ-like" way. If churches, too, could use that as a means

Under the Capitol Dome
Dormitory Points Up Construction Costs

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Members of the state building commission flinched visibly when the state department of public welfare asked for approval of a dormitory to be added to the facilities of the new school for delinquent boys in Sheboygan county — which evidently is to be built at long last under a legislative authorization voted in 1955.

The motel-type building would accommodate 20 persons, eight of them in double rooms, who would be employed as cooks, guards and in other capacities at the institution near-by. The housing would be strictly utilitarian. It was thought that some of the single employees of the facility might be induced to sleep near the grounds, and constitute a kind of emergency corps of assistants in time of crisis, such as escapes and other difficulties, if the rentals were attractive.

All of which sounded plausible enough, until it turned out that this simple structure would cost at the rate of \$6,000 an occupant, or \$120,000. Then the commissioners were not so sure it was a good idea. Several of them audibly measured that investment against the cost of their private homes — and evidently didn't like the comparison.

ENLIGHTENING

It is when these giant state building programs are reduced to simple and easily grasped items that the skepticism shows.

When the individual commissioner compares such a price tag for simple sleeping rooms with the worth of his own domestic accommodations, he becomes suspicious. Time and time again the commission has balked at these minor matters—a residence for the superintendent of an experimental farm

is a recent example that comes to mind — and forced adjustments.

But the listener was: are whether there isn't a lesson suggested here about the style in which the larger appropriations for buildings are being expended. If there are repeated doubts about the small projects, it is a reasonable presumption that there might be more important questions about the big ones, if these men had the technical competence to judge them.

This observer is profoundly dubious about some of the costs presented so solemnly at these deliberations. Not long ago a state technician said flatly that he would not design buildings for the state of concrete block construction, for whatever purpose. He didn't believe in it, he said. Nobody disputed him, although every one of the commissioners surely knows men of private business who have built their plants of concrete block construction and are content with the method.

Two years ago the legislature authorized the establishment of a small and experimental hospital for the care of mentally disturbed children. But when the architects' estimates came in, even the authors were shocked by the costs. Translated into per capita equivalent, they were high enough to disturb the most indifferent taxpayer.

INVESTIGATE

Some of the current cost calculations of major projects are so high that they are scaring responsible state officials. New state office buildings now planned for Milwaukee and Madison will cost so much that the departments that will inhabit them will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars for rent above their present payments to private landlords. As a matter of economics, such investments are dubious at best.

The statehouse today is teeming with analysts and researchers of every variety. One wonders, sometimes, if their talents and their energies always are fruitfully applied. The extremely high building costs of the state would seem to be a more profitable avenue for investigation than some of the projects that engage them.

Attendance at these proceedings sometimes forces wonder about whether these administrative officials would invest their own funds as casually as they are applying public money. Or whether they would provide some of the designs they are insisting upon if they were immediately responsible to their neighbors in an election.

Asks to Correct Voting Record On Pay Raise

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am writing this letter in the People's Forum in answer to the letter written by Gilbert H. Krueger, former Neenah Alderman, in Thursday's paper. I would suggest that Mr. Krueger be more accurate in his information, as the aldermen did not grant themselves a raise on the 19th of January. On that date the city attorney was instructed to draw up the necessary ordinance for consideration of the raise at the next council meeting, and it was on this that Alderman Young noted no.

The ordinance was presented at the next council meeting on February 1st at which time all aldermen voted yes for the raise except myself because I feel also that there are other city employees that needed and deserved more than the 3 1/2 percent raise granted them. I feel that the current alderman pay is adequate as the objective of the job is to serve the community and not taken just for pay.

Kenneth E. Parman
7th Ward Alderman
A Reader: 807 Helen Street, Neenah

Looking Backward

Fox River Improvement Report

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of March 30, 1861.

Sen. Bean, from the investigating committee appointed to examine the books and vouchers of the Fox River Improvement, presented a report from which we learn that for satisfactory reasons no examination was made prior to October, 1856. Satisfactory vouchers have been found for funds expended for the last four years.

There has been expended upon the improvement from Oct. 3, 1856, to Dec. 10, 1860, a total sum of \$256,902.84. The company had paid off state indebtedness since its organization in July of 1853, consisting of back money due, contracts, etc., \$235,476.28, of this amount \$65,954 was paid since Oct. 3, 1856.

The outstanding state indebtedness, with interest to this date, amounts to nearly \$160,000. The floating debts of the company, as nearly as can be ascertained, amount to \$163,000.

For the completion of the work the estimated cost is about \$75,000, and the payment of state indebtedness and interest thereon, \$160,000.

From Oct. 3, 1856, to Oct. 1, 1860, the trustees report that

they have received from sales of lands, on contracts, lease of water powers, etc., \$169,620, and they have paid over to the company \$165,722, leaving a balance in their hands of \$3,898.87.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 27, 1936

A trade practice department to administer the Wisconsin recovery act under which codes of fair competition were set up, was created by Gov. LaFollette in an executive order.

A relief plan that would mean virtual abolition of Harry L. Hopkins' WPA was put forward by Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.).

Mrs. Claude Van Abel was chosen chairman of an open card party and Mrs. M. Verhoeven of a rummage sale, at the meeting of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit Association.

Daniel Hennessey was elected exalted ruler of Kaukauna Elks Lodge at a meeting in the Elks Club. He succeeded R. H. McCarty who served as exalted ruler for nine consecutive years and a total of sixteen years since 1916.

Dr. W. A. McConagha, professor of economics at Lawrence College, was to lead a discussion on "Socialism and Communism" at the meeting of

the Alden Club of First Congregational Church.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 30, 1951

American big guns stalled the first Chinese Red counterthrust in six weeks along the western Korean battle front. Doughboys spotted the Chinese moving along a mountain trail north of Uijongbu.

Cash bonuses for Wisconsin World War II veterans—payable in 20 years—and similar benefits for present national emergency veterans were proposed in bills offered in the assembly.

Luther H. Rogers, Appleton, was one of seven senior students at Carleton College recently elected to Sigma Xi, national honorary science society. Gordon A. Bubolz, Appleton, C. G. Fuerst, New London, and Philip Haag, Adell, were unanimously reelected to 3-year terms on the board of directors at the annual meeting of the Home Mutual Casualty Company.

Marvin Babler, head of the social studies department at Appleton High School, was appointed chairman of the northeast section of Wisconsin for the Wisconsin Department of Audio-Visual Instruction of the National Education Association.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... And our policy should be to strive for small limited wars only, gentlemen! ... After all, we only have one world to blow up!"

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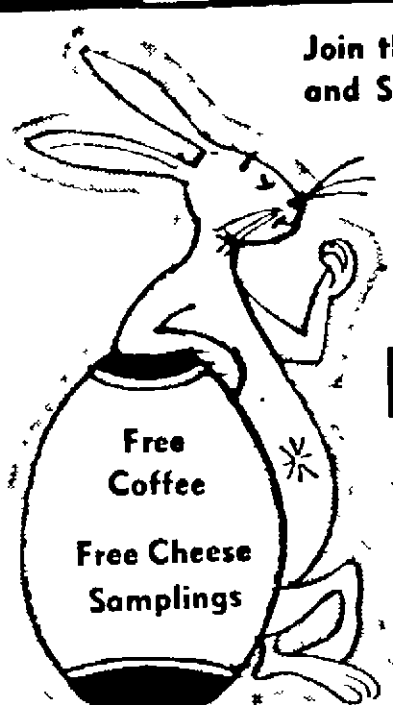


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Justice Candidate Urges Competence

Stewart Honeck Has Long History in State Law Work

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The proper and decisive issue in the choice of a justice of the Wisconsin supreme court is the professional competence of the candidate as shown by his whole professional career. Stewart Honeck, one of two nominees for a court seat in the election next week, says.

The 54-year-old lawyer who now lives in Ozaukee County and practices in Milwaukee, is basing his

This is the first of two articles on candidates for the supreme court in the Tuesday election based upon interviews with the aspirants who were nominated in the primary election.

cal arm. No such candidate should ever be solicited for his views by such a pressure group he declares, adding that he wasn't invited to submit his qualifications.

Honeck served two years as attorney general and 11 years as deputy attorney general, a longer term of service in that office than any other man has ever served he says.

Most Qualified
Honeck also notes that in a poll of the bar of Milwaukee County which counts nearly 2,000 practitioners he was ranked as the most qualified of the candidates in the primary a month ago with a score of slightly more than 96 per cent.

Lawyers want to know whether the candidate for a judgeship is a good lawyer," Honeck said in an interview here.

I tried my first jury case in 1930 when my opponent was in knee pants," he said referring to Myron Gordon, a Milwaukee circuit judge whose campaign theme is the need for a trial court judge on the principal state appeals court.

State Cases
I spent 13 years trying cases for the state in the attorney general's office which brought me into the supreme court more frequently than almost any other lawyer. A lawyer can be just as experienced as a trial judge of equal service and can be more experienced.

Let's drop our respective handles," Honeck demanded and consider our respective records of experience. That's what the practicing lawyer is concerned about. He wants a good lawyer on the bench.

Honeck has criticized his opponent severely in the campaign for taking a position on what Honeck calls political and legislative issues upon which a judge should be uncommitted, and for his alleged associations with political pressure groups such as the political action branch of Wisconsin organized labor.

Critical of Rival
Honeck has been critical of the fact that his rival has been endorsed by COPE, the labor politi-



Stewart Honeck

11 Boy Scout Patrols Earn A In First Aid

KAUKAUNA — Eleven Boy Scout patrols of the east district of the Valley Council earned A ratings at the district Training for Trouble first aid meet.

About 300 boys completed in the event. Each patrol had to solve four problems.

Earning A ratings were the Four Aces, Brillion, Woodtick, Seymour, Flaming Arrow, Rattle, Snake Wolf, Muleskinners, Wolf and Fox, Kaukauna and Eagle and Flying Eagle of Kimberly.

Twenty-three patrols earned B ratings and the remainder had C ratings.

Youth Faints While Driving, Not Injured As Car Goes Off Road
KAUKAUNA — James Martzahl, 15, 168 Raught St., Kaukauna, escaped serious injury about 5:50 p.m. Wednesday when he fainted while driving south on Sullivan Avenue. Kaukauna police said. The car veered off the road and struck a pile of clay. Martzahl was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital in the city ambulance for X-rays and observation.

LANDSCAPING



Estimates on Landscaping, Grading and Lawn Building

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full qt **79c**

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February Contracts Dip Slightly

Non-Residential Gains, but Homes Down 15 Per Cent

NEW YORK — Contracts for future construction in the United States in February dipped slightly below the comparable month last year despite sharp gains in most non-residential building types. F. W. Dodge Corporation reported today.

February construction contracts

totalled \$1,335,387,000, down less than one half of one per cent from a year ago.

Contracts for non-residential buildings were very strong in February, rising 15 per cent above a year ago to \$804,427,000. Notable increases were scored in contracts for educational, commercial, manufacturing, hospital, and public buildings, while religious contracts fell 4 per cent below last year.

Highway Work Declines

Heavy engineering contracts in February rose one per cent to \$561,048,000. Within this category, public works contracts dropped 5 per cent, reflecting a fairly sharp decline in highway contracts which had been particularly strong in recent months. Utility contracts on the other hand, rose 18 per cent due to a large gain in pipeline contracts which offset a decline in electric light and power system contracts.

February contracts for residential buildings amounted to \$369,932,000, down 12 per cent from the same month last year. The number of dwelling units represented by the February contracts totalled 64,521, down 15 per cent from a year ago.

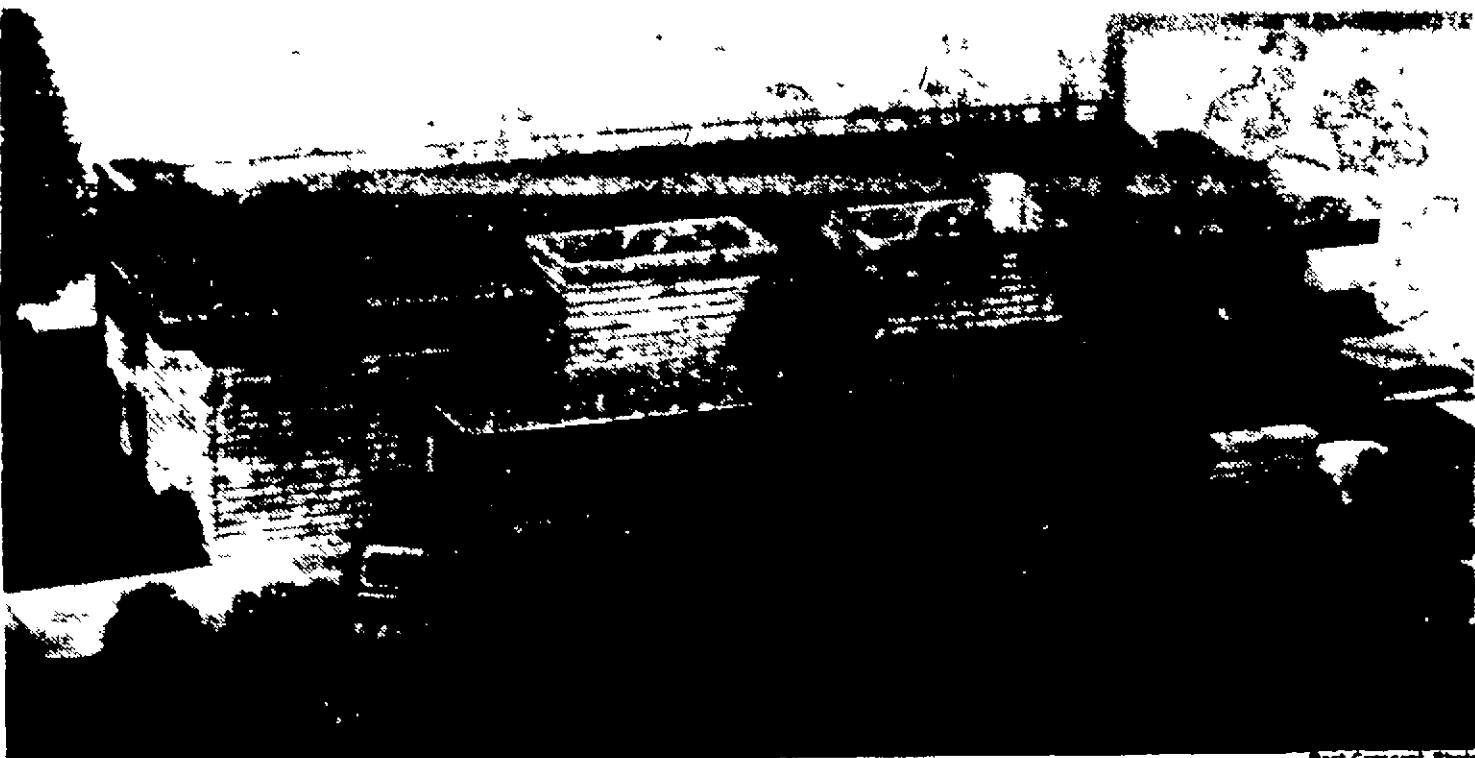
On a seasonally adjusted basis the Dodge Index of construction contracts was reported at 239 in February, 1947-49 period is 100, compared with 273 in January and the all time high of 302 in December.

State Relief Payments Total 40.6 Per Cent More Than Year Ago

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Public Welfare Department reported Thursday county and local general relief payments of \$1,284,985 during February, 1961, about 40.6 per cent more than in the corresponding month a year ago.

The department said that there were 40,282 persons receiving some type of relief during the month. This was an increase of 41.3 per cent from February of 1960.

Total public assistance was \$6,574,789, old age assistance \$2,993,467, aid to dependent children \$1,833,309, and to totally disabled persons \$381,896, and aid to the blind \$81,830.



This Designer's Model Shows what the new Garvey Building will look like when completed. The two-story

building is being built on the southeast corner of Memorial Drive and Lawrence Street.

It's Your Landscape

Deciduous Shrubs Give Nice Variety to Yard

BY GEORGE E. CREED
Landscape Architect

Because of the popularity of evergreens, many desirable deciduous plants are being overlooked for use in foundation plantings.

While these shrubs cannot offer green leaves the year round, many of them provide good foliage during spring, summer and fall, and some are also interesting in the winter because of their colorful bark and twigs.

There are other benefits, too, such as flowers in the spring and summer as well as brilliant leaves and berries in the fall.

One objection to many deciduous shrubs is that they are so vigorous in growth that they may quickly outgrow their locations in foundation plantings. However, this is not true of all varieties. Some grow slowly enough to be easily controlled by infrequent pruning. There are deciduous shrubs which never become large. These are of particular value in foundation planting.

Wide Selection

All plants in the accompanying plan are deciduous except the Pachysandra. The latter is used as a ground cover. Each plant has much to offer. For example, the Royal Azalea produces a mass of pink blossoms every spring and in the fall its leaves are bright hues of yellow and crimson. The slender Deutzia, a low growing, compact shrub with arching

branches, produces a wealth of white blooms in late May.

Slender Deutzia is especially good as a face shrub to hide leggy shrubs planted behind it. The Burkwood Viburnum has many good attributes. It has excellent foliage that turns a beautiful reddish color in the fall and it has colorful fruit. But its main claim to fame is its pinkish white flowers which appear in the middle part of May. These have an unusually delightful fragrance.

The Doublefile Viburnum is a spectacular plant in late May when its horizontal branches are covered with clusters of white flowers. It is also very attractive in the fall because of its dull red leaves and bright red berries.

Queries Answered

Q Are there any sprays available on the market for protecting evergreens against wind damage?

A. Yes.

Q Are the berries on a barberry bush poisonous?

A. No.

Booklets available at cost. To receive any one of the following write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope and the requested amount of money. The prices are: Ornamental Shrubs bright hues of yellow and crimson 20 cents in coin. Deciduous Trees—a characteristic not common for the Small Home, 20 cents in coin. Making a Lawn, 20 cents in coin. Coniferous Evergreens, compact shrub with arching 10 cents in coin. Pruning Trees,

Work Starts on New Two-Story Garvey Building

Construction of the new Garvey Building at Memorial Drive and Lawrence Street has started, and it is hoped the work will be completed by July 15.

The two-story brick and masonry office structure will face Memorial Drive and will have 4,800 square feet of area.

The Garvey Agency will occupy about one-fifth of the building. The remainder will be rented. The agency will move to the new building from its present location at 116 S. Superior St.

To provide greater flexibility for rental space, movable partitions will be used throughout.

The entire building will be air conditioned and janitor service will be provided for all tenants. There will be off street parking for 17 cars.

Use Clay Saucers Under Flower Pots

Clay saucers, available at florists, garden and variety stores in a number of sizes to match red clay flower pots, should be used to insure proper watering. The saucers hold the excess water that drains through the pots and are easy to empty, a job that should be done within half an hour after watering plants.

Shrubs and Evergreens, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with an eight-cent stamp and 80 cents in coin.

(Copyright, 1961)

Wall Estate Hits \$682,116

Bulk was Stock of Holding Company in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — An inventory filed Wednesday for the estate of the late Harry Clayton Wall of Oshkosh listed value at \$682,116. Wall, who died Dec. 16, 1959, was the son of an Oshkosh lumber man.

The bulk of the estate included 3,250 shares of stock in the Wall Co., a holding firm, valued at \$481,667.

After bequests of \$38,500 to three employees and \$15,000 to a cousin, Thomas R. Wall, route 1, Oshkosh, the remainder of the estate will go to a sister, Bernice Wall Barbour, Englewood, N.J.

Also filed with County Judge Herbert J. Mueller Wednesday was an inventory in the estate of August Spiegelberg, Town of Winchester, listing \$42,687 in property.

Spiegelberg died intestate last Nov. 15. His heirs are the widow and two daughters, Bernice Spiegelberg, route 1, Fremont, and Mrs. Edward Kringel Jr., route 1, Appleton.

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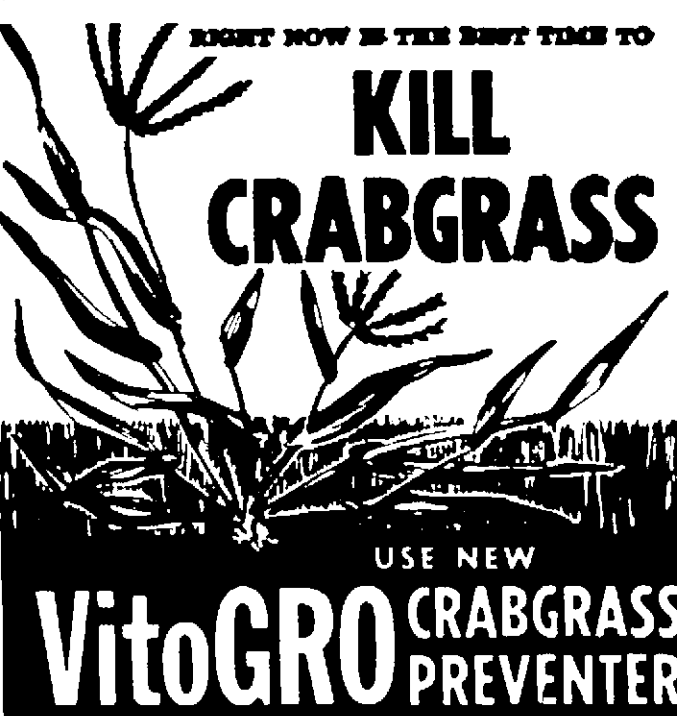
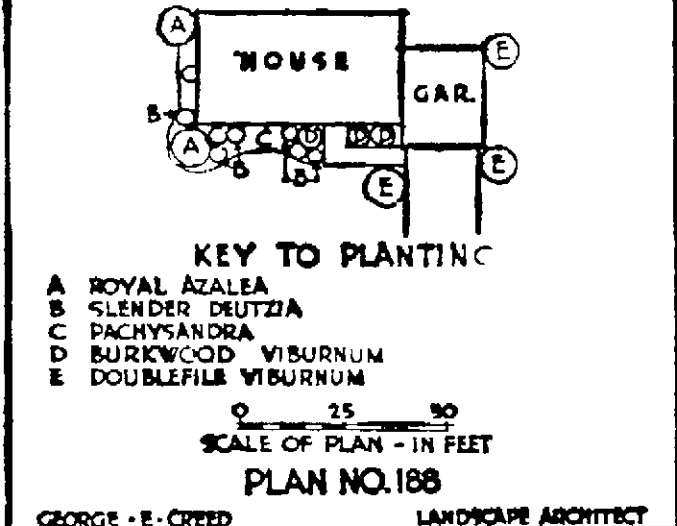
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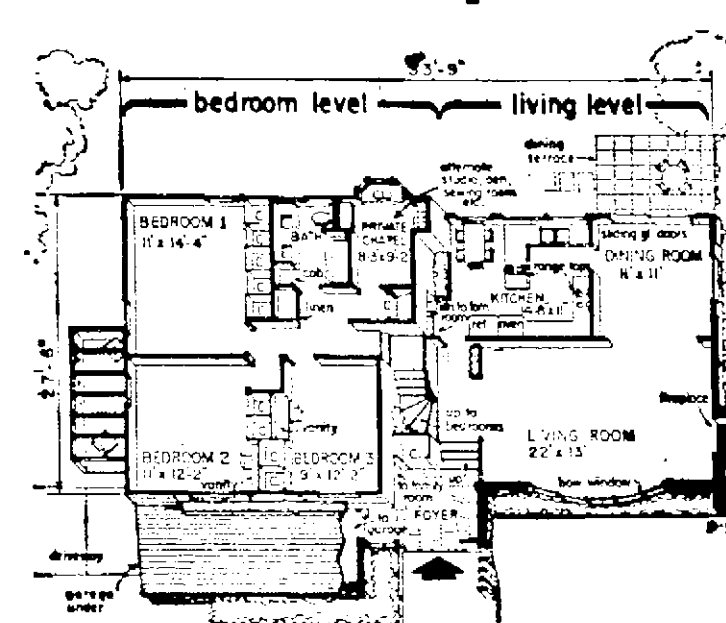
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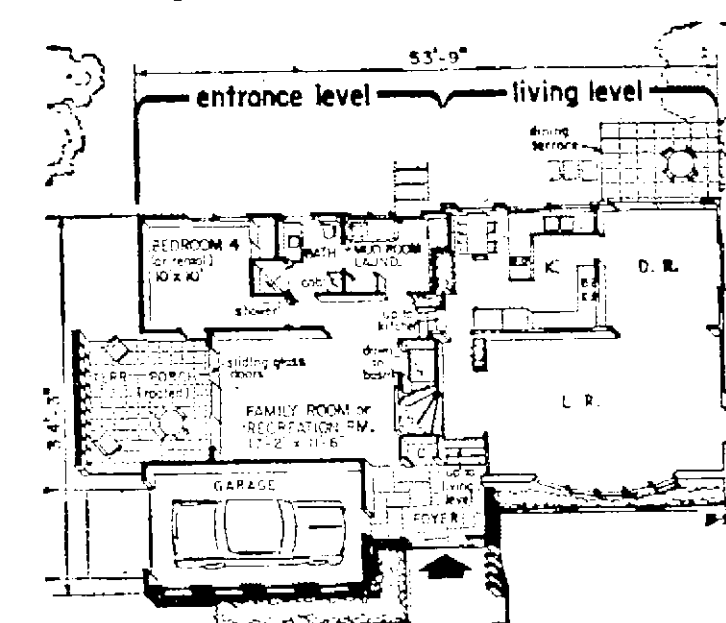
A Private Chapel is a Unique feature of this nine-room split level home, built along horizontal lines

House of the Week

Private Chapel Included in Split Level



The Floor Plans for This Home show how good traffic flow is enhanced by providing ample foyer space on all three levels. With a small amount of alteration, the entrance level could be converted into a rental apartment or quarters for parents.



This Artist's Sketch Shows How the private chapel can become the heart of the home. It is located on the bedroom level, in a room measuring 8 feet 3 inches by 9 feet 2 inches. It is shaped like a cross, with two recesses on either side of the projecting bay.

Watch That First Step—It's Pretty Far Out in River

LA CROSSE (AP)—Getting out of a house boat is something like getting out of an airplane. It's only the first step that may be longer than you intended.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Beckman, who regularly use their barge-borne cottage as a Mississippi River summer home, spent last week-end aboard it, drawn up on shore in its winter berth. Along about bedtime, Mrs. Beckman decided to step outside for a breath of fresh air.

It would have been a long step. Wet, too. The dwelling was two miles out in the Mississippi.

They announced today that their summer home is for sale. Eighteen miles downstream.



For the Home owner who doesn't want a private chapel, the small room can be converted into an artist's studio, sewing or hobby room.

with the liberal use of brick on the front of the lower portion.

BY DAVID L. BOWEN
A homebuilder wouldn't dream of putting a house on the market today without a modern kitchen, the fancier the better.

Unless he has a bare bones economy model, he wouldn't offer it without a family room, a one-time luxury fast becoming labeled a necessity for a family with young children.

Into every home he hopes to sell, today's builder crowds as much material splendor as he can possibly manage for the lowest possible cost because that is the success formula proven by experience.

The formula neglects one factor being emphasized in thousands of

B-57 Statistics

There are four bedrooms and a private chapel or studio in this nine-room split level. It has two baths, a mud room laundry and single car garage.

Area on bedroom and living levels is 1,448 sq. ft. with another 536 sq. ft. on the grade level. Width, not including side terrace off the family room, is 33' 9". Depth is 34' 3".

churches at this season of the year: man does not live by bread alone.

Return to Religion
Rising church membership in the United States indicates that many Americans are disillusioned by a completely material life and are turning to religion in the hope of finding a deeper meaning to their existence.

But as every clergyman will take pains to explain, religion has no real benefit if its practice is confined to a trip to church a couple times a year. The faithful of every creed are exhorted to take their religion to heart and make it a part of the fabric of daily life.

This unusual prelude serves as an introduction to House of the Week B-57, a unique split-level which offers to help make religion an important part of family life by providing a tiny chapel right in the home for prayer and meditation. It isn't an afterthought or just a label for a room too big for a closet and too small for a bedroom. It was in the plan from the very beginning and even has the traditional shape of a church, a symbolic cross.

Combine Material, Spiritual
Architect Rudolph A. Matern, who designed this home with a religious heart, didn't neglect the material in providing for the spiritual. The kitchen is as modern as any you could hope to find and the family room is right off the entrance foyer and even has a roofed outdoor terrace.

There's a big living room-dining room "L," bathrooms downstairs and up and four bedrooms, three of them in the main sleeping section and one downstairs.

Area of the living and bedroom levels is 1,448 sq. ft. with another 56 sq. ft. on the grade level. Dimensions are 33' 9" wide, excluding side terrace, by 34' 3" deep.

For a side-to-side split of modest size, this home presents an especially interesting exterior.

Horizontal Lines

Garage and living room placed end-to-end across the front give it impressive length. Generous overhang of roof, deep-set entrance, massive chimney block and extensive planters all help to create a picture of comfort. Strong horizontal lines help nestle the structure into a gently sloping landscape. It can also be built on flat ground with gentle grading.

WATCH

for our ad on page 2 in Tomorrow's Post-Crescent

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McCLONE Lumber & Supply Co.

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ing shower and bath placed in the rear of the lower level has a private entrance from the side porch.

This section provides excellent quarters for an older child, guests or domestic help. By adding a door between rear foyer and bath, it could be easily rented as a private room. With a little more modification, the whole lower level could be rented as a complete apartment if not needed for family use.

For those so inclined, the chapel room could also be used for other purposes: as a studio for amateur artists, a sewing cove, or a study.

All Right, Mayor: You Have to Take That \$900 Salary

MADISON (AP)—A. B. Rewald has his notice from the Wisconsin Legislature: under the law, he has to draw his \$900 salary as mayor of Burlington, and the Legislature isn't about to exempt him.

And furthermore, several legislators implied grimly on the floor, they'd appreciate it if Mayor Rewald restrained any further dangerous impulse about serving for nothing.

After hearing speeches that viewed such practices as everything from encouraging public officials to "bargain away their salary," to "undermining local government," the lower house killed for a bill that would have allowed municipal officials to take voluntary salary cuts.

WHAT WOULD THIS QUALITY HOME COST?

Full study plan information on this architect designed House of The Week can be yours now. It comes to you in a handy folder with a baby blue print showing each floor and all elevation plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is only 50 cents.

Building Editor
Appleton Post-Crescent

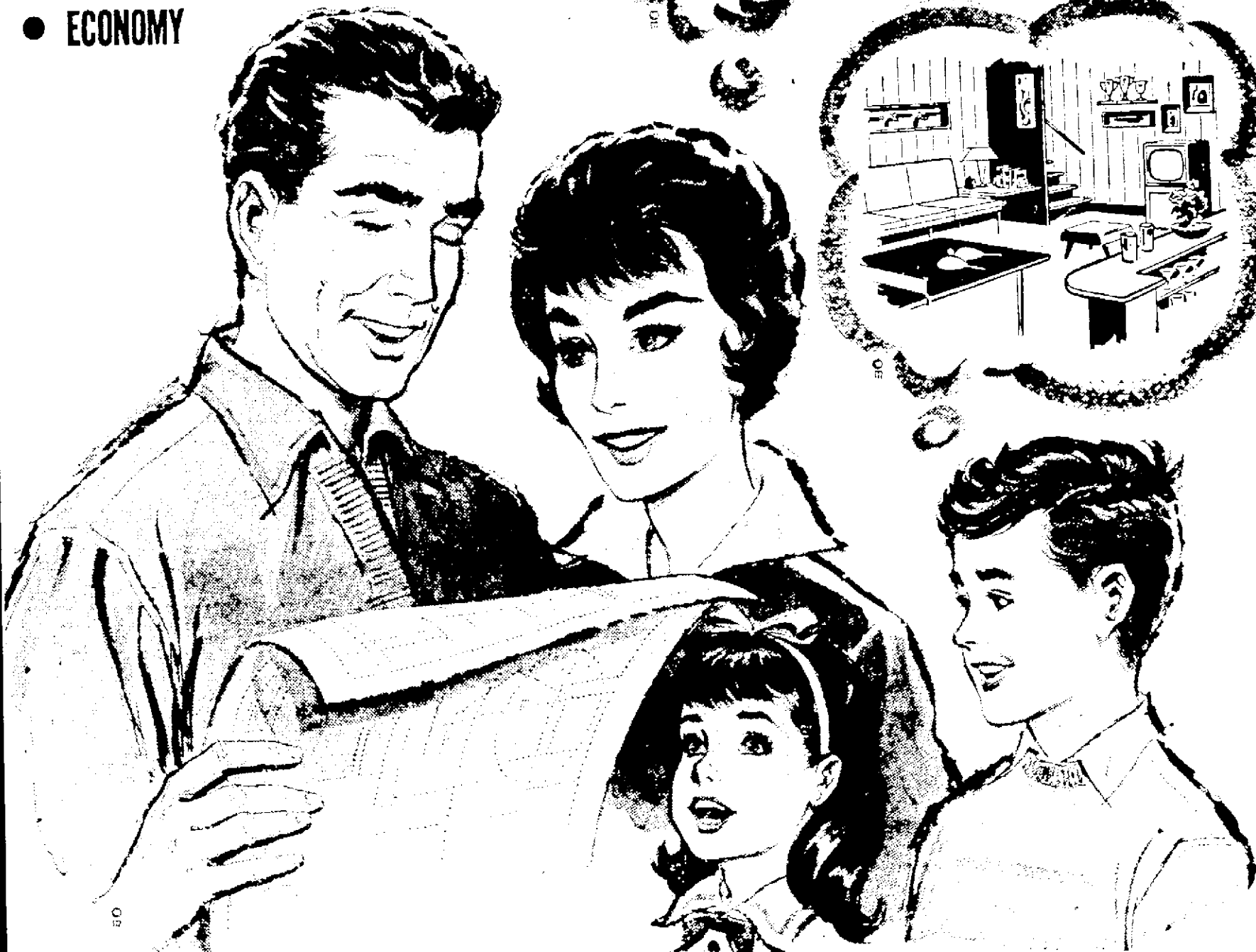
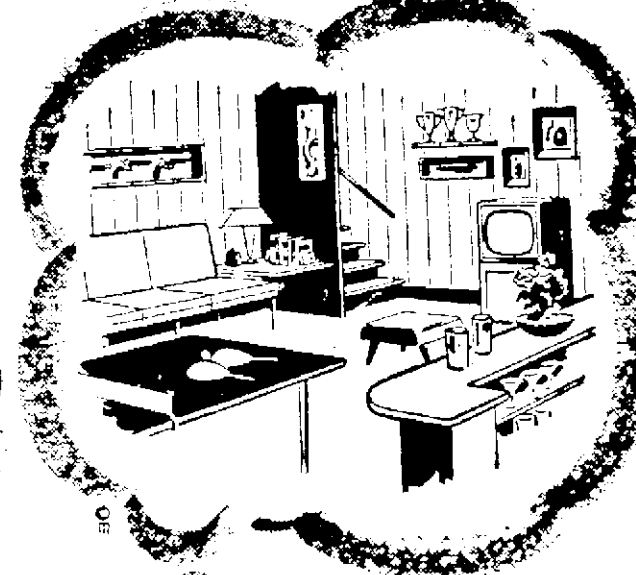
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Over in St. John is Wisconsin's Senior-est Bartender - 67 Years

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ST. JOHN — In this small community, in a little, spick-and-span tavern here, "Ma" Fisch reigns over all Wisconsin tavern keepers in point of age and constancy. At the age of 67, the blue-eyed, rose-cheeked barkeep has been at the same old stand since Aug. 1, 1896.

"That was the year my husband, John, bought the place. At that time," she said, "we had a tavern in Forest Junction and when he told me we were coming here, I thought I was in heaven."

Mrs. Fisch (you may call her by her first name, Rose, if your manner is dignified and you may address her as "Ma" if you have any seniority rights) had learned her trade behind the bar in Forest Junction for nearly two years. Thus, the total spent in dispensing cups of cheer adds up to almost 67 years. She believes with becoming modesty that she is Wisconsin's senior behind-the-same-old-bar citizen.

So does the fire-eating Lester Eiting, the fire-eating chairman of the Town of Woodville. Eiting, a long-time public servant, is a table-pounding champion of Ma's title and nobody is going to say that one of Eiting's constituents is less than the best.

Eiting is one of the many second and third generation customers of the Fisch Tavern. His late father, Theodore, was a customer as is Lester himself. Also, Lester's son Harland, 32, pops in from time to time and so does Harland's son, Jeff, 9, who is in the soft-drink set. But the chances seem good that Jeff may get his first man-sized snifter from Ma.

Mrs. Fisch, however, is not sure that the 13 years more she requires to reach the ripe age of 100 are easy ones.

"Thirteen years is a very long time when I look ahead," she

automobiles," she said.

When John died, his wife was in doubt as to her future. "I never did so much thinking in my life. I tried at first to sell the tavern, but couldn't. Then I decided to stay right where I am and run it myself," she said.

People Don't Change

In those long years, people have not changed much, she believes. The younger people of today do not show as much respect for their elders as they once did, she observed, but otherwise there isn't much difference.

There were, of course, long, luxurious mustaches in those earlier days of the saloon, and, she said, "the menfolks were very proud of them."

The best two-fisted drinker in the many years Ma has been looking out upon the drinking gentry was the late and lamented John Schriener of Woodville.

"I couldn't guess how much beer he could drink, but he had a great capacity," said Ma. "He would come in sometimes at 9 a.m. and drink beer until closing time, 1 a.m."

"We have never had much in the way of trouble," she recalled, "except a fight once in a while, but they were few and far between." In the long life of the Fisch Tavern, there has never been a need to call the sheriff, and there has never been a fine levied against the Fisch Tavern.

Minor Social Life

Ma, like most bartenders, has a minor social life. Now and then she goes to a wedding, but visits to friends are rare. The long hours of working and the open-every-day policy of most bars has kept Ma home. Friends must come to her, she says, and they do.

Even though Ma Fisch will be 68 years old next September, she works a long day.

"But I sleep late," she says seriously. "I open the place at 8:30 in the morning and I close it at anywhere between 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m."

Daughter Pitches In

She has two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Schriener and Mrs. Rose Thiel, and one son, Jack, of Menasha. Mrs. Thiel helps her mother in the tavern as well as working at a full-time job in Menasha. Ma also has 10 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

"Except for an elderly clock which was hanging in the tavern when it was purchased in 1896, Ma Fisch is the only 'heirloom' in the place, she said.

"I have no complaint," Ma said, summing up nicely. "I have lived among my friends all of my life and I'm only walking distance from the church."

Castro Brags He Could Easily Beat Kennedy in Match on Golf Links

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro, according to his propagandists a fisherman, baseball player and marksman extraordinary has emerged as a golfer claiming "I can beat Kennedy easily."

The bearded Castro boasted of his ability to beat the U.S. president, the semi-official newspaper Revolution said, after an 18-hole match with Ernesto (Che) Guevara, economic czar, and Capt. Antonio Nunez Jimenez, Agrarian Reform Institute director.

The three Cuban leaders tramped over a suburban villalal course dressed in army uniforms and combat boots. Castro won the first hole and bragged he could beat Kennedy. Guevara took the second and chimed in, "Now I'm sure I could beat even Eisenhower." Nunez Jimenez won the third hole and said he was ready to beat the president of the United Fruit Co., one of the Castro regime's pet "imperialistic" enemies.

Guevara won the match. Scores were not announced.

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Mrs. Rose Fisch

Do It Yourself

Full Window Screens Give Better Ventilation

BY J. RALPH DALZELL
Author of Books on Home Building and Repair

Window screens are usually a perennial problem, especially in old houses. However, the maintenance of wood frame screens is not difficult if done carefully each year early in the spring.

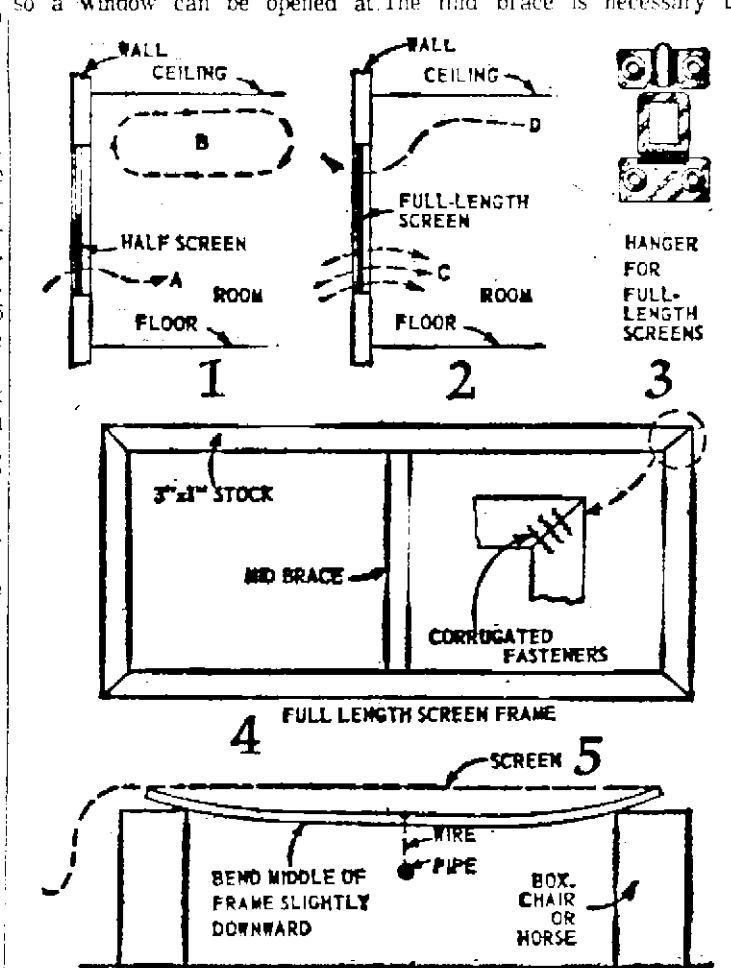
To answer a question often asked, full length screens do provide far easier and better ventilation than half screens.

Picture 1 shows what happens when only a half screen is used. As indicated by arrow A, a limited amount of fresh air can enter a room through a window when the bottom sash is raised. However, air in the upper part of the room is trapped at B. Thus ventilation is poor and, in hot weather, the room remains uncomfortable.

Picture 2 shows what happens when a full length screen is used. When a full length screen is used, so a window can be opened at both top and bottom. As indicated by arrow C, much more air enters the room, and the air in the top half of the room can escape (as shown by arrow D) making the room cooler.

To answer another question, new full length wood frame screens are not difficult to make. The frames (as shown in picture 4) can be made using 3 x 1 inch stock. Some lumber yards sell special screen frame stock of about the same size.

Carefully measure each window, separately, to determine the exact horizontal and vertical distance between the screen moldings on your windows. It is a simple matter to plane the frames a little if they are too wide or long. Therefore, take care to make them a little too large rather than too small. Miter the ends and then fasten the pieces together using corrugated fasteners. The mid brace is necessary to



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Plan Hearings On Extension of Dairy Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Lester R. Johnson, D-Wis., said that hearings to extend dairy programs will be held April 10 and 11 by the House agriculture subcommittee of which he is chairman.

One of the bills to be studied is proposed by Johnson and various other members. It would authorize

give the frame and screen greater rigidity.

There is no serious objection to the use of economical black screening. If it is enameled once a year, long life can be expected. But aluminum or copper screening will endure for the life of a house. When aluminum screening is used, the windows appear to be brighter.

Most hardware stores sell screen hangers similar to those shown in picture 3. A hook or other fastener should be used to keep the bottom rail of a screen securely in place.

When applying new screening to frames, a simple arrangement (shown in picture 5) should be used so the screening will be stretched. If a piece of pipe is suspended from the frame as shown, a helper can pull down on the pipe, to slightly bend the frame while the screening is being tacked at the top and bottom of the frame. When the frame returns to its normal shape, the screening will be tight. Screen molding should be used over the edges of the screening.

Give new wood frames a coat of priming paint. Then apply one or two coats of good house paint. Old frames can be given a new coat of paint every two years.

Special screen enamel is used on black screening. Clean old screening before applying new paint. Both aluminum and copper screening can be given a coat of spar varnish to make sure that the rain wash from them does not stain trim or siding below windows.

Questions and Answers 2 bed

Q. How should paint or varnish be applied to screening?

A. Special screen brushes are available. Or, nail a scrap piece of carpeting to a block of wood and use it as a brush. Varnish can also be applied by spray.

Q. Is it true that pans of water placed in a room will reduce unpleasant odors of paint?

A. Some old time painters swear by the remedy. However, it is a myth.

Q. Can water soluble paint be used as a base for enamel?

A. Yes. This paint makes an excellent base for enamel.

(Copyright, 1961)

Friday, March 31, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

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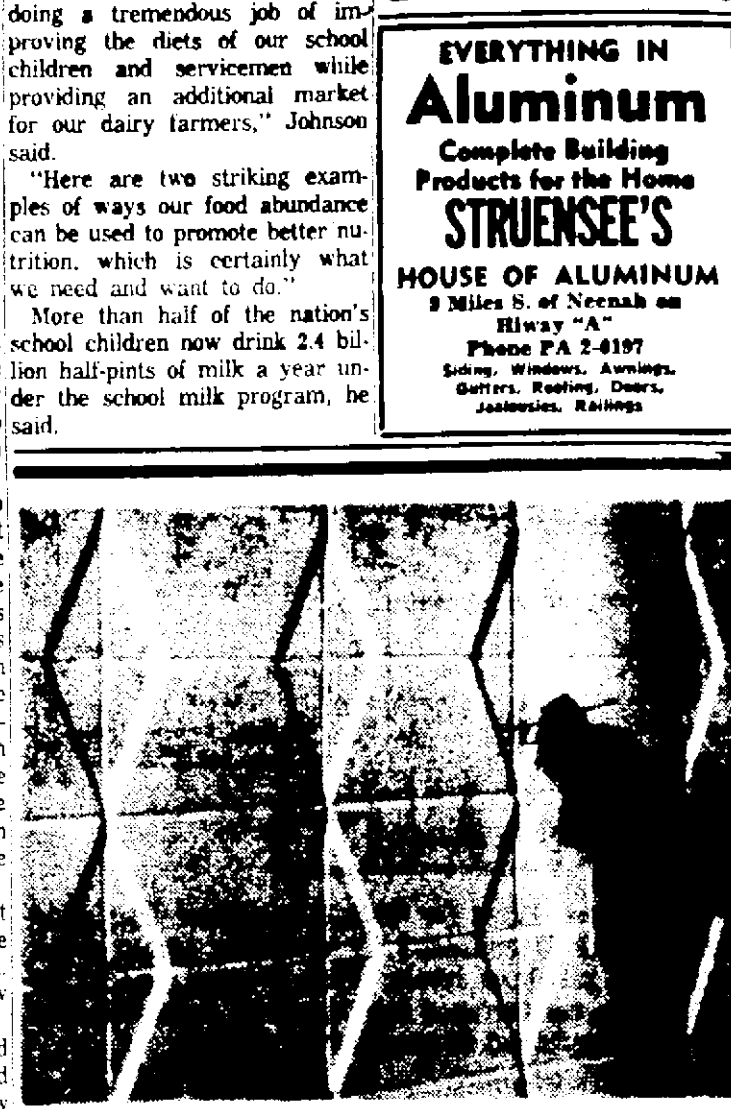
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Easter Observances Highlighted By Age-Old Rites, Outdoor Services

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Easter day services in the nation will be observed Sunday at 4:45 a.m. (Eastern time) in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in New York City. The occasion, marking the resurrection of Christ, is a joyous one in religious services.

It is a happy time in another sense too for it usually marks the advent of spring weather and the church goes a chance to appear in Easter parades.

In Washington, the famed cherry tree blossoms are expected to reach the height of their beauty Sunday. The annual spring festival of tourists who want to see them has already begun.

President Aways
President Kennedy and his family will be in Palm Beach over the Easter weekend and will not be on hand for the traditional Easter egg roll on the south lawn of the White House on Easter Monday.

Eleven major sunrise services are scheduled in and around the capital on Sunday, including one at Arlington National Cemetery and one with a carillon at the bell tower presented by the Netherlands.

Across the land sunrise services will be conducted in natural settings such as the south rim of the Grand Canyon in Arizona and in the Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs and the Park of Red Rocks west of Denver.

Easter Fires
One of the more colorful observances will begin Saturday evening when the people of Fredricksburg, Tex., will light Easter fires in surrounding hills for the 114th year.

The custom dates back to the pioneering era when early German settlers pacified children by telling them that the campfires of hostile Indians really were set by the Easter bunny to cook and give them Easter eggs.

In another Texas event, Bill Daniel, recently appointed governor of Guam, will hide about 30,000 Easter eggs on his estate near liberty and invite the children to find them. Between 3,000 and 6,000 youngsters are expected to be on hand from Texas and Louisiana.

One of the earliest outdoor Easter day services in the nation will be at 4:45 a.m. (Eastern time) in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in New York City. The occasion, marking the resurrection of Christ, is a joyous one in religious services.

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One of the earliest outdoor



An "April Shower" for the bride-to-be is a gay and informal affair which lends itself to attractive decorations, especially when planned buffet style. A conversation piece for a buffet supper might be a pastel colored crepe paper umbrella decked with flowers and gifts. Table favors, consisting of umbrellettes, add a colorful note when placed near the floral patterned dinnerware, white place mats and shining silverware.

Our Children Locking Things Up Only Part of Caution

BY ANGELO PATRI If a child is held from them they are most people especially the parents find it all mothers are of young children lock their familiar with the small child's things securely away from cry, 'Let me see Let me look. them and feel safe Locking the Let me let me cabinet is the first step toward When things must be locked safety and an essential one but away from children the less what about the safekeeping of the said about them in their presence key? Who has charge of it? Who the better Secrecy made evident knows where to get it? to children especially the ones

We lock away poisons and between six and twelve is a stimulant drugs firearms money and jewels to their curiosity which is ely if we are at all considerate already in good working order, of children That consideration Avoid even the air of secrecy should apply to all the children and keep keys out of sight and even the apparently understanding early adolescent But if the key is readily accessible, what good?

Moment of Impulse
Don't be so sure that a boy or girl well on in school and fitting well into the household and community will not in a moment of impulse or curiosity get the key and make a mistake that may cost him and others dearly as the boys who took a key out of the locked cabinets and met tragedy in the revolver hidden there.

Children no matter how seem ingly informed are curious Once they have information any sort of security information and sort of security

Keep Key Secret
The whereabouts of the key to places or things that must be kept from children should be known only to the adult in charge, and the parents It is a mistake to let children know its location, no matter what their age or seeming maturity A six year old has been known to climb high and dangerously to get a key open a drawer and take out the revolver hidden there.

The adolescent boy taught and trained about his rifle ordered not to touch it without his father's permission and supervision forgot all about that when the impulse seized him.

Lock the things up but do guard the key

Last Message Shows Surrender to God

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

over the cross spells a spiritual victory over the force of violence. It represents the triumph of good over evil of love over hatred.

When Christ spoke His final words from the cross "It is consummated" His sojourn on earth seemed to be prematurely ended, but His sublime mission had been gloriously achieved. It was a mission meant to portray divine truth goodness and beauty—not in the abstract phrases of philosophy, but in the concrete form of a living personality.

It was a mission of infinite mercy by which in a divine paradox the Son of God invested Himself with human weakness in order to lift up man to the majestic stature of the Divine Likeness.

Blotted Out Guilt
It was a mission of reconciliation whereby the wall of separation between heaven and earth would be broken down and the mankind of all ages as St. Paul calls it be blotted out.

It was an act of sublime self-surrender to the will of His heavenly Father to atone for the willful disobedience of His brothers in the flesh. It was not a manifestation of impotent weakness, as His enemies charged. It was a voluntary surrender unto death, in order that we who were dead in sin might live unto justice. Christ made this clear in His own words:

"I lay down my life that I may take it up again. No one takes it from me, but I lay it down of Myself." (John 10:17-18)

Sad Story Finds Bits Of Stardust

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — The story starts with the sadness of war, but it has stardust sprinkled on it, and the ending has the happiness and quiet of youth.

On April 18, 1942 in New London, Conn., there was a pretty wedding in which Dorothy Nuech, daughter of Frank and Mary Nuech, came the bride of Ensign William Cuthbertson Jr.

Attendants
The best man and matron of honor were Lt. and Mrs. J. M. McMahon, parents of two boys, Mike and James, then a baby. Their lives were to be intertwined in death and in events that make this story possible.

Shortly after the wedding the young ensign and lieutenant were assigned duty on the submarine Grunion. It sailed from New London through the Panama Canal and into the waters of the Aleutians. There on Aug. 2, 1942 the sub was lost with all hands on board.

Daughter Born
Mr. Cuthbertson came back to Frank and Dorothy to live with her parents. Mrs. McMahon and her two sons also left New London. They never saw each other again but kept in contact by letters.

Mrs. Cuthbertson gave birth to a girl, Nancy Lee, Jan. 27, 1943, and on Feb. 1, 1944, a son, who was delivered to Nancy at Saginaw's St. Mary's Hospital.

It said: "Don't forget our date for Annapolis hop in 1961. If you like rugged men count on Jim or Mike headed Mike. It was signed Jim and Mike."

Both boys tried for Annapolis but Jim's eyesight kept him out. Now he's studying in a university in Germany. Mike made it and is a senior at Annapolis.

And the promise made in in 1942, of being kept in maturity, had today. Nancy and her mother, Mrs. Willow Run, visited to Washington, D.C., to meet Mrs. McMahon and Nancy will dance Saturday night at the annual midshipmen's Easter ball with Mike as her partner.

KHS Ensemble, 2 Soloists Win Vocal Honors

KAUKAUNA — Two soloists and the junior girls' title trio of Kaukauna High School won A ratings in the Fox Valley Lake Shore vocal festival at Green Bay last weekend to qualify for state competition in May.

Adrian McGrath, instructor, said three other students received first place ratings, but these were on the B and C level which are not eligible for state competition.

Earning top ratings were Naomi Tyson who sang "On Rest In The Lord" and Kathryn Ann Hartjes who played a piano solo. Members of the girls' triple trio were Judith Summers, Joanne Stadler, Karen Mary Jensen, Audrey Van Wyck, and Edith Van Dyke. Frances Nelson, Patricia Berg, Catherine Kappell, and Germaine Smith, who sang "Evening."

ELECT JUDGE MYRON L. GORDON SUPREME COURT

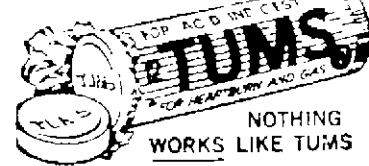
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BY LAURA WHEELER
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PET DOCTOR



Q What should I do with a three-month-old Setter that insists on waking the household at 6 a.m.? Mrs. C. Weather, Forest Hills, N.Y.

A I know what you mean. I have a child who insists on waking the household at 6 a.m. Perhaps we could trade suggestions. Here are a few tried and true methods. Keep your setter up late at night and very busy all day. Most young dogs follow the adage "early to bed, early to rise," and this is what you want to avoid. Exercise him if he seems to be sleepy too early in the evening. Putting him in a place where he cannot see daylight may make him forget about the new day for a while. Try putting some toys or bones for him to chew by his bed. This may keep him occupied until the family arises.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

BROTHER AS ESCORT

I am going to be married soon. My only male relative is a 17-year-old brother. I have no other male relatives. I am not a former employer to give me away. Is my brother too young to be given this assignment? He is a very studious, serious, minded boy, and is quite willing to do so if it is proper.

Louise Davis Answers
I suggest that your brother escort you down the aisle, then step back into the first pew beside your mother. He does seem a little too young to give you in marriage and being an escort is a happy compromise. If you decide on this suggestion be sure to inform the officiating clergyman who might then eliminate the phrase "Who giveth this woman."

SPECIFYING WHAT TO GIVE

I am invitation that I received for a kitchen shower stated "Please bring a tea kettle. I was shocked to be told what to get. Is this the trend these days? And what is your opinion?"

Louise Davis Answers
It takes the joy out of shopping doesn't it? A lot of giving. Let's say this method is a mild trend, but let's hope it is on the wane. Such a request has its points. The bride-to-be receives a diversity of gifts without duplication. Even so, a thoughtful buyer tries to be in generous enough to get something that nobody else has, perhaps even if she has to ask questions of her hostess. Furthermore it is rude and thoughtless to tell a guest approximately how much she is to pay for a gift. You may consider the price of a tea kettle too high for your gift budget and might prefer to get something less expensive.

Sin Has Price

When we contemplate the bitter agony of Christ in Gethsemane, His bloody sweat in the court of Pilate, His cruel death on the cross, we realize that sin has its price. It is a sum paid too often in the violation of the moral code, not easily with a penalty, but in the violation of the physical code. The consequences may be deferred, less immediate and less apparent, but they are no less certain.

Treason lust gluttony, deceit and hypocrisy impose penalties as surely as fire, burns and poison food destroys life. Personal sins lead to personal disaster, and social crimes end in social misery.

It was the composite sins of all mankind that led to the cross, but the cross in turn led to victory over sin and death. No wonder when the deed was done Christ could cry out with exultant voice but with a sigh of relief: "It is consummated."

Karen Lindemuth Is Elks Award Winner at KHS

KAUKAUNA — Karen Lindemuth was named Elks' Constitution award winner at Kaukauna High School and will represent the school in state competition at Waikakeha April 12.

Three students were named to take the final exam at the school after earlier examinations on the Constitution.

Mrs. Lindemuth and second and third place winners will be honored by the Kaukauna Elks on class night. Other winners are not named until that night.

Avoid Breakage

Don't stack more than two cups and saucers together when you are putting them on a buffet table.

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Nikolai Makaroff Loves to Dance-- Teaches Youngsters the Same Art



Pupils of Nikolai and Juanita Makaroff are busy rehearsing for the ballet, Goldlocks and the Three Bears, to be presented April 8 at Neenah High School. Sympathetic bunny friends of Goldlocks are Christine Overly, Edith Kemp, Marjorie Kemp, Patricia Selingo, Faye Overly and Doreen Spoehr. Below, Ludemilla Makaroff, Goldlocks, shows her fear of the fox, played by Bonnie Krull.

BY MARION DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — A Russian soldier, ballet dancer and prisoner of war, whose background would provide material for a romantic novel, is Nikolai S. Makaroff, 1213 E. South River St., Appleton.

Mr. Makaroff was born in a suburb of Moscow and lived in the city with his family until 1939. His father was an engineer who designed bridges and highways; his plans for his son included the study of ballet and medicine. Mr. Makaroff was sent to ballet school when he was 6-years-old and studied there until he was 17. Because actors and dancers in Russia have always had another profession "to fall back on," he began the study of medicine when he was graduated from the equivalent of our high school, at the same time he was a member of a troupe of ballet dancers and at one time won the top award in ballet.

Entered Army

In 1939 when Russia declared war on Finland, he was sent to "the military" as a communications officer. He returned to Moscow briefly in 1941, when Germany declared war on Russia and he was sent again into the army. He was wounded almost immediately and taken prisoner by the Germans.

"Mr. Makaroff will not speak of his four years in a concentration camp except to say that he was rescued May 6, 1945 by the American army. "Two sergeants carried me to a hospital in Munich," he says. He weighed 86 pounds and was too weak to walk.

After a few months in the American hospital, he recovered his health and began once more to dance under another name. His great fear was that he would be caught and returned to Russia.

He joined Royal Ballet Company of Sweden where he remained until 1947, later he danced with an opera company in Munich and finally went on a world tour with Don Cossack troupe of dancers whose engagements took them to major cities on all five continents.

In 1953 they came to the United States where they danced in every state "including Hawaii and Alaska."

Meets Appleton Girl

A year later he met his wife, the former Juanita Lou Hartjes of Appleton, who was studying at American School of Ballet in New York.

"I wish you would tell about my wife," Makaroff remarked several times. "She is a wonderful dancer and teacher — so gifted and knows so much about dancing!"

The Makaroffs came to Appleton in 1954 to visit his wife's parents for four days — and we are still here," Makaroff now works at the

Institute of Paper Chemistry; he has four children, all of whom are interested in ballet; he and his wife have a ballet school in Neenah, and best of all, he is an American citizen.

"I no longer am afraid," Mr. Makaroff said, "I have taken back my own name and I like it here so much. But I have not seen my parents since 1941 nor have I written to them—it would not be good for them in Russia," he said simply, "I do not know whether they are alive or not."

He believes the United States will have "trouble" with Russia eventually. "The Communists say they want to take over the world



and they will try to do it when they are ready. You will see." But he remarked that the majority of Russians are not Communists, "it is only the ones who are in power."

The Makaroffs did choreography for "The Boy Friend" a musical presented by Lawrence College.

"My wife and I work like a team together," he says, "I have the practical experience but she has the knowledge."

The "team" is presenting a three act ballet "Goldlocks and the Three Bears" at Neenah High School April 8. There will be an afternoon and evening performance of the ballet, with choreography by Juanita and Nikolai Nakaroff.



Twin Squirrels are Doris and Helen Suechting, twin daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Suechting, Neenah. The charming little skunk is Norma Downie, also of Neenah. At right, the happy three bears are Joan Maxa, Appleton, Susan Peters and Debbie Scherl, both of Neenah.

Costumes

The costumes are designed by a former premiere ballerina of Russian Ballet in Moscow, Irina Fedotova of New York. Makaroff knew her well when they danced in the same troupe in Moscow, until she became the wife of the Italian ambassador to Russia before World War II.

He did not see her again until he arrived in New York with Don Cossack troupe. Her husband had been killed and she was teaching ballet at American School of Ballet. She is my family now, she is all I have left of the days in Moscow," Makaroff said.

Mrs. Fedotova is presently in Neenah making the costumes for the ballet.

Enjoy School

Both the Makaroffs enjoy their school and their pupils, whose ages vary from 5 to 23 year-old.

"We want only children who are truly interested in dancing. The school is not easy and the children really work. They respect us and do their practicing at home. I give them books from the library about the ballet and each week I show them photographs of well known ballet dancers. We do not allow the pupils to dance on their toes until they have had lessons for two or three years. They must be at least 10-years-old and strong. We do not like to take children in our classes until they are 6-years-old unless they are exceptional."

Ballet is one of the important arts — it is not an exercise," Makaroff said. It is obviously an art he and his wife love.

Christian Mothers Enroll Members

KAUKAUNA — Christian Mothers Altar Society of St. Mary Catholic Church enrolled 71 new members as a result of the membership drive completed recently.

Additional women expressed interest in joining, but were unable to attend a meeting Tuesday to make their membership official. The accommodate these persons envelopes for dues will be placed in church pews April 16. Women can deposit these envelopes in the collection April 23, thus making them eligible for membership on April 25.

Hopeful Future Club to Mark Anniversary

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Al Gross showed slides of their European trip to Hopeful Future Club Tuesday evening at Neenah Recreation building.

Plans were made to observe the club's ninth anniversary with a potluck supper April 25. Officers will be elected. Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Henrietta Boness, Mrs. Lucille Hammes and Willis Hietberg. Members of the auditing committee are Mrs. Ann Holmes, Marcella Bidwell and John Feik. Members of the entertainment committee will be James Blume and Robert Clark.

Cancer dressings will be made from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Visiting Nurse Association building.

KD Circle Sets New Service Committee

Benefit Circle of the King's Daughters announced Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Zwicker, 921 E. Alton St., that a new welfare committee has been formed. Called the Social Service Committee of Benefit Circle, it will be composed of six members. Purpose of the group will be the repair and adjustment of orthopedic braces, appliances, and other therapeutic devices referred to them by physiotherapy department at Morgan School.

Cellar Rats Elect Officers

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings were elected copresidents of Cellar Rats Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Asmus, 752 Oak St.

Other officers are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scheuer, co-vice presidents and social chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Birdell Christensen, co-secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. George Koldner, co-treasurers and sunshine chairmen.

The next meeting will be May 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Menning, 930 Betty Ave.

Cooking Tips for Easter Ham

Cured whole ham should be cooked to the well-done stage which is 160 degrees on a meat thermometer with your oven thermostat set at 325 degrees. If you have an automatic meat thermometer on your range you don't have to watch the time. It will shut off when the ham reaches that temperature. Count on about 3 1/2 hours for a 12-pound ham, 4 1/2 hours for a 16-pound ham. If you want to glaze it, drizzle the glaze every 10 minutes during the last 30 minutes of cooking.

Different Kind Of French Toast

Rolls if they are left over, make good French toast. Split them in two and dip in an egg mixture and fry as usual.



Donation Voted by KD Circle

Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters voted a donation to Child Guidance Clinic Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William McGraw, 914 E. College Ave.

Mrs. George Cameron reported on United Community Services meeting and Mrs. Charles Lingelbach gave a report on Child Guidance Clinic.

The distributing report was given by Mrs. Chandler Rowe, chairman. Eighty-eight magazines were sent to St. Elizabeth Hospital and 22 to Appleton City Home during March.

Mrs. Joseph Benton will be hostess for the April 25 meeting.

Y Wives Club Will Sponsor Spring Tea, Sale

NEENAH — Y Wives Club is sponsoring a spring tea and sale of handmade articles and dessert cookbooks April 8 at YWCA.

Mrs. E. A. Bakdwin, club president and chairman, has announced that tea will be served from 2 to 5 p.m.

Among the articles made by club members for the sale are pillow slips, blouses, children's dresses, booties, socks, enameled jewelry and ashtrays.

The cookbooks include foreign cookie recipes and a variety of desserts.



Darlene Vick Pair Engaged To Marry in July Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vick, route 2, Black Creek, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Mae to Larry Techlin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Techlin, route 4, Appleton.

Miss Vick graduated from Seymour Union High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Freedom High School and is employed at Fox River Tractor Co., Appleton. A July wedding is planned.

Pilgrim Fellowship To Visit Campuses

MENASHA — Thirty-one members of Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational Church will leave at 7:30 a.m. Monday to visit Ripon and Beloit Colleges, Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin and Chicago.

Monday the group will travel to Madison in a chartered bus to visit the University and Congregational Conference headquarters and staff. They will be in Chicago Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and return home Friday afternoon.

In Chicago the group will visit Congregational headquarters, Chicago theological seminary, a special showing at Adler Planetarium and see the musical "Flower Drum Song."

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Shelnwold

Wait to Get Trick With Trump Ace

In some hands declarer doesn't know which defender has the ace of trumps. It may pay to keep him in the dark by refusing to win the first trump trick with the ace.

West leads the jack of clubs, and declarer may win either in

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠	A 5 4	♠	A 10 5 3
♥	Q 10 5 3	♥	10 5
♦	10 5	♦	A 6
♣	A 6	♣	A 7

WEST		EAST	
♠	A 8 7	♠	J 10
♥	8 6	♥	K J 9 2
♦	K 5 4	♦	8 7 6
♣	J 10 9 8 4	♣	7 5 3 2

SOUTH

♠	K 9 3 2
♥	7 4
♦	A Q J 3 2
♣	K Q

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♣	All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ J

his own hand or in the dummy. He has no particular reason to do one rather than the other.

If South happens to win the first trick in his hand, things will work out very well for him. He will lead a trump to dummy's queen, dropping East's ten. Then a low trump back to the king will capture the jack and force out West's ace at the same time.

If declarer wins the first club trick in dummy, he will then lead a low trump toward his hand. East plays the ten, South puts up the

king, and West has the chance to show what he is made of.

West must refuse the trick, but he must act naturally. West must play the seven of spades as though he never heard of such a thing as the ace of trumps.

If West can make this play convincingly, South will think that East has the ace of trumps. South will be induced to lead a low trump and finesse dummy's nine. As it turns out, this play will give East a trump trick, and the defenders will eventually win the ace of trumps and both red kings to defeat the contract.

No go back to the first trump trick and see what happens if West takes the ace of trumps immediately. South may very well decide to play dummy's queen of spades on the next round of trumps instead of finessing the nine. If he does so, he will make the contract.

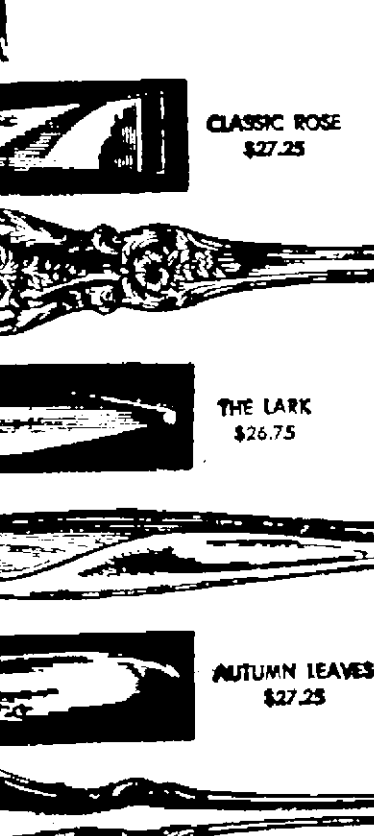
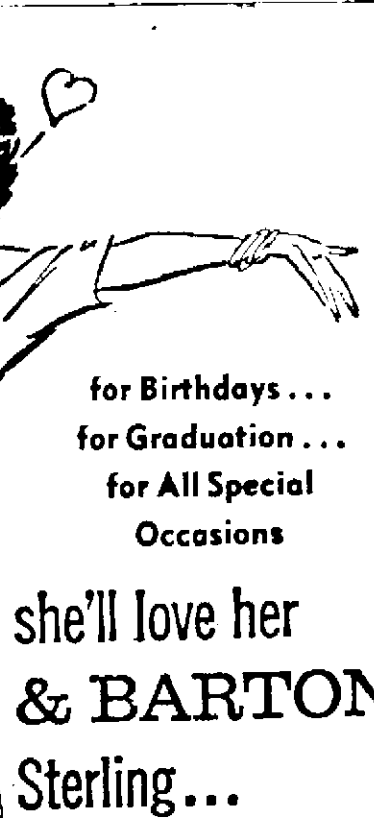
The point is that if you refuse the first trump trick, declarer is sure to go wrong; if you win the first trump trick, declarer has a fair chance to make the correct guess.

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold: S, Q 9 5 4, H, A Q 10 5 3, D, 10 9, C, A 6. What do you say?
Answer: Bid one heart. You have 12 points in high cards and should count about 2 points for your distribution. This is enough for an opening bid, especially when you have such length and strength in the major suits.
(Copyright 1961)

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS
Over skirts, dresses, slacks—there's nothing like the easy grace of this cardigan jacket. One will



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David Hall, 4, Adjusts the ribbon on the Easter hat of Jane Davis, 3, at Winnebago Day School, Menasha. The kindergarten class from the school toured H. C. Prange Co. and then designed their own bonnets. Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, 632 Reed St., Neenah. David's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, 221 Stevens St., Neenah.

Village Belles Elect Officers

WINNECONNE—All officers of Village Belles Homemakers Club were reelected Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Kinney. Mrs. Edith Pinnow was elected health chairman.

The lesson "Shortcuts to Make Housework Easier" was given by Mrs. Edward Classen and Mrs. Kinney. Plans were made to have a potluck supper at the May meeting. Members of the committee are Mrs. John Keough, Mrs. Fred Kaiser and Mrs. Gus Weisner.

St. Rose Women to Sell Easter Eggs

CLINTONVILLE — Colored and hand decorated Easter eggs will be featured at the annual Easter bake sale of the St. Rose Christian Mother - Altar Society at Heuer Furniture Store at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Willard Fletcher is the general chairman.

never be enough, sew several in cotton, silk, wool.
Printed Pattern 4858: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 2 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric; yard contrast.
Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents shipping for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378, Pat- tern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, and SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
ANNOUNCING the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961 — pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Cata- log — just out! Hurry, send 35 cents now!

The Ailing House Cleaning A Clogged Water Head

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
CLOGGED SHOWER HEAD?

Q: The shower head in one of our shower stalls now works with a dribble of water instead of the spray it used to supply. Does this mean it is clogged? How can it be cleaned?

A: The shower head is probably clogged with sediment. To re- move the sediment and clean the head, detach the head and clean out the holes with a darning needle or thin, stiff wire; then clean the back with steel wool.

DRAFTS AROUND OUTLET BOXES

Q: We recently built a ranch home and thought we had taken all precautions to insure maxi- mum insulation against heat and cold; walls have two and one-half- inch batting insulation and ceiling three inches of batt plus four inches of blown-in insulation. We no- tice all outlet boxes have heavy drafts of cold air from them; on both inside walls as well as out- side ones. What is the reason and can any remedial action be taken.
A: The drafts are due to neglect to pack around the box inside the wall when the insulation was in- stalled, and wiring installed. I rec- ommend having the builder called to correct the oversight, or the dealer who installed insulation. The switch plates and boxes in the walls must be removed (after electric current is turned off) and small pieces of insulation or any thick padding (heavy felt from an

old hat) worked around to sur- round the box on all sides when reinserted into its cavity.

SWEATING PIPES UNDER KITCHEN SINK

Q: I have trouble with sweating copper water pipes under my kitchen sink. The steel cabinet is badly rusted. I have a pan for the dripping, but it doesn't catch all the water. The water meter is also in the cabinet and gets covered with moisture.

First I thought it was a leak, but I noticed the pipes are wet all over. The previous owners (we bought this house last summer) wrapped moisture - proof tape around the pipes, but it doesn't help. We have no basement. We have lived in many houses and never had this trouble before. What can I do?

A: The moisture and dripping water is probably caused by the very humid kitchen air coming in contact with the cold water pipes and condensation resulting. Better ventilation and air circulation for the kitchen as well as the cabinet interior, should be provided. The doors of the cabinet should be left open as much as possible. Insert- ing small vents in the upper part of the doors if possible, should help.

Cover the water pipes with in- sulating tape, instead of the mois- ture-proof tape; available most hardware stores, or plumbing sup- plies dealers. Installing a kitchen exhaust fan to draw off the moist air due to cooking vapors will also help; and keeping the windows open as much as possible on dry, clear days.

ALCW Schedules Schooling Panel

NAVARINO — The American Lutheran Church Women will hear a panel on "What Is My Respon- sibility as a Parent Toward High- er Education of My Child?" when it meets Wednesday afternoon at the church parlor. Mrs. Raykosh and Mrs. Forrest Torgerson will be hostesses and kosh. The Ruth Circle will be in charge of the program.

Your Problems

Ann Says Breakfast Shouldn't Be Invaded by Hungry Friend

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every morning at 6:15 a neighbor who is employed at the same plant where my husband works drops by to give him a ride. The plant is five blocks from our home. The neighbor's timing is per- fect. He shows up the very mo- ment we sit down to break- fast, so of course we invite him to join us.

He always says, "Just coffee, please" and then winds up having juice, cereal, eggs, muffins — everything in sight.

I'm sick of feeding this charac- ter breakfast. It's been over three years now and I'd love to have a little privacy. This man has a healthy wife but he "hates" to bother her so early in the morn- ing.

My husband says I shouldn't complain because the fellow does give him a ride every morning and it's handy. He calls it a "50-

Lutheran Ceremony Unites Pair

Miss Gretchen Claire Krueger became the bride of Robert L. Boughton at 2 p.m. Saturday at



Mrs. R. L. Boughton

Riverview Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frederick Thierfelder offici- ated at the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin Krueger, 1405 S. Oneida St., and the son of Mr. hardware stores, or plumbing sup- plies dealers. Installing a kitchen exhaust fan to draw off the moist air due to cooking vapors will also help; and keeping the windows open as much as possible on dry, clear days.

Mrs. John Brouillard, Appleton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Judith Williams, Neenah, was flower girl.

Attending his brother as best man was James Boughton, Osh- kosh. Ushering duties were per- formed by John Krueger, brother of the bride, and John Brouil- lard.

A reception was held at the church parlors. The bride is a graduate of Fox- er Education of My Child?" when Boughton graduated from Osh- the church parlor. Mrs. Raykosh and Mrs. Forrest Torgerson will be hostesses and kosh. The Ruth Circle will be in charge of the program.

50 deal." Your opinion, please. — Dawn Hostess
DEAR DAWN: Some 50-50 deals are like that old joke about Hun- garian chicken salad — one chicken and one horse.
Announce to your husband that next week the short-order shin- gle comes off the house and he should start to walk to work. The morning exercise will be good for him and the novelty of breakfast without a guest will be equally good for you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband will not permit me to show any affection whatever to our 3-year-old son. If he falls down, I have strict orders not to pick him up. If he hurts himself I must ignore him. If he cries I am sup- posed to say "Shame, shame."

My mother is a sweet, out-going woman and when she comes to our home she likes to kiss the child and cuddle him. My husband saw her hold the boy on her lap the other day and he made a ter- rible scene. He says boys should never be fondled, kissed or car- ressed or they will grow up to be sissies.

It doesn't seem normal that a small child should be treated this way. I believe in discipline, but this absence of warmth is not a healthy atmosphere for a growing child, in my opinion. Please give me some help. My husband rules with an iron hand.—Z-33

DEAR Z: Get a doctor to in- tervene in behalf of the child at once or you're going to have a seriously disturbed youngster on your hands. All children need love and affection.

The little one who is never cuddled or held grows up feel- ing unloved and unwanted. Your husband is the product of the deep-freeze type of home envi- ronment. Don't let him warp your child as he was warped.

DEAR ANN: I'm 28 and feel stupid writing to Ann Landers, but I'm so shook I don't know which way to turn.

I gave my girl (age 23) a di- amond for Christmas. The wed- ding date is set for May. Last night she told me she has seen a couple of old boy friends and they suddenly look good to her. One recently returned after three years in the service, the other was transferred back to this city. She doesn't want to break our en- gagement, she just wants to date a little.

I don't know whether to say the

devil with the whole thing and get my ring back or shall I let her have her fling? Please guide me. —Tex

DEAR TEX: Tell her the en- gagement is temporarily off. Let her have her fling and make it plain that you'll fling a little, too. Better to risk permanent termination than to marry a girl who has a roving eye for old flames.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
(Copyright, 1961)

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will convince you that Zenith makes all records sound better than ever... there's a reason!

EXCLUSIVE EXTENDED REVERBERATION

New Zenith Extended Reverberation brings vibrant "living sound" plus Extended Stereo which gives the greatest sound separation ever from a single cabinet. Extended Rever- beration brings out the hidden realism from all your records. You must hear it! Each note takes on the vibrance and depth like the thrill- ing acoustical effects of a large concert hall.

DON'T BUY STEREO until you hear this incomparable Zenith High Fidelity Stereo

SUESS
TELEVISION AND RADIO
306 E. College

A Lovelier You
By Mary Sue Miller

Ten Keys to Beauty

Did you ever stop to think that the attributes of feminine loveli- ness are ageless? The idea comes clear, the moment you mull over these keys to the loveliness traits:
A well - proportioned, lithe fig- ure. . . a graceful walk and car- riage. . . suitable dress. . . tasteful, becoming make-up and hairstyle. . . meticulous grooming. . . an "alive" face. . . a pleasant voice and a clear, correct mode of ex- pression. . . an alert mind. . . a poised, courteous approach to peo- ple. . . a sympathetic, tolerant at- titude toward everybody and everything.

Obviously, the blossoming bud and the mature woman are equal- ly lovely, when they cultivate those qualities to the fullest mea- sure. All of them can be cultivated at any age, and indeed they must be. Not one comes to you as a birthright, but only through well- disciplined effort. Moreover, the effort must be sustained. Like a flower, loveliness withers on the vine unless it is nurtured.

To some of the feminine con- tingent the thought of never-end- ing diligence for the sake of loveliness may seem tiresome. Should that be your impression, remem- ber this: There are no halfway measures. All the keys to loveli-

ness must be kept in use, or a girl becomes a weed, and a worn- an, a faded bloom. And our goal is perennial loveliness.

You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expres- sions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, "The Eyes of Youth." To obtain your copy, write me in care of your newspaper, enclosing 10 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

How Christian Science Heals
Listen to This Easter Sunday Program on WAPL Radio — 1570 KC at 6 P.M.
"The Challenge of the Resurrection"

By the Many Requests Of Our Patrons

KARRAS Will Be Serving EASTER SUNDAY

Featuring
A Complete
Easter Dinner
Menu

OBSERVE THE EASTER PARADE WHILE ENJOYING CARE-FREE FAMILY DINING AT KARRAS

Our Food Is Highly Recommended by the Easter Bunny

Karras



In Appleton April 3

University's Unique Haresfoot Club Has Been Giving Shows Since 1898

It is doubtful if the founders of Haresfoot ever realized how famous their idea would become when they organized a new dramatic club on the campus of the University of Wisconsin back in 1898.

"Wonderful Show No. 2," a musical revue spoof that marks the famous club's 63rd production, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday at the Appleton High School. The Neenah-Menasha Jaycees are sponsoring the performance.

Two young students in 1898, Ernest Kronsage and Walton Pyle decided to do something about the narrow matter-of-fact nature into which student activities had fallen. Their solution was the organization of a new dramatic club at the university.

The name Haresfoot was chosen because of the old theatrical practice of applying make-up with a hare's foot. The name tickled the public fancy and stuck.

Alexander Dumas' "Edmond

Kean" was presented Feb. 14, 1898, at the Fuller Opera House in Madison. The club's first production was under the direction of Marcus Ford and was managed by founder Kronsage. An original poster hanging in the Haresfoot Club office in the Wisconsin Union commemorates this milestone.

As familiar as the name of the club is its slogan, "All our girls are men. Yet everyone's a lady." This phrase was not applicable until 1909. That year the club incorporated, and decided to use all-male casts to comply with a university regulation prohibiting mixed casts from traveling around the country.

In 1907 the Haresfoot club turned to the production of original musical comedies fare which has become traditional since.

Start Spring Tours

As the club established itself as an unusual and durable institution on the campus and throughout the state it developed a spirit and tradition of its own. The best known tradition is the club's spring vacation tour of Wisconsin.

The early Haresfoot tours wended their way through Wisconsin cities by train. One year in Green Bay, a third of the cast missed the train because of a raised drawbridge. The stranded actors anxiously awaited the next train, which brought them to the theater just in time to get into costume and on stage before the curtain rose. Much to the relief of those responsible for putting on the production, Haresfoot now travels by bus.

This year Haresfoot plans to appear in Racine, Milwaukee, Manitowish and Chicago, besides Appleton. The arrival of Haresfoot in each town will be heralded by the appearance of many young men in straw hats. Worn by members and friends of Haresfoot, this custom long has been a symbol of the club.

All Enlisted in 1917

The most unusual post-curtain phenomenon occurred in 1917. Following the last performance, every member of the cast marched down to the Madison Army Recruiting office and enlisted for Uncle Sam.

This year, for only the second

time, the Haresfoot Club is presenting its own revue, "Wonderful Show No. 2." Following the success of last year's show, "Wonderful Show," the club decided to continue in the same pattern and produce another musical revue. The new show, like last year, will include the best bits from the past 10 years of Broadway material.

Haresfoot President Steve Mackintosh describes the 1961 show as "logically unrelated comic episodes, loosely woven together by the mere suggestion of a plot, and pervaded by a sense of buffonery and satire."

'We Love Adventure' Musical for Youngsters

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Kresley, a performer in the Broadway musical hit "Bye Bye Birdie," has composed a tune show for youngsters, "We Love Adventure."

The entertainment is based on Hans Christian Anderson's "The Emperor's New Clothes" with lyrics by Martin Sherman. Two matinees each Saturday are given for adolescent audiences.



The 1961 Haresfoot pony line or traditional high-kicking chorus proves the club slogan, "All our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady." The chorines have six production numbers in "Wonderful Show No. 2" that opens its spring vacation tour on Appleton High School stage Monday night. Robert Sellers, Neenah, is one of the chorines and Dick Robinson, Menasha, plays one of the leads in the production.

COMING!
Monday, April 3

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
HARESFOOT CLUB
PRESENTS
Wonderful Show #2

All our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady!

APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL
8:00 P.M.

Tickets \$2.50, \$1.75, \$1.00
On Sale At
Bellings Pharmacy, Appleton
Morton's Drug, Neenah
Under Auspices of
NEENAH-MENASHA Jaycees

OPENING TOMORROW

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

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For your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log Special Events Movie Times!

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) The White Warrior at 3:30, 6:30 and 9:35
Sword of Sherwood Forest at 5:10 and 8:15

Brin, Menasha — (starts tonight) The Hypnotic Eye, once at 7 p.m. Savage Innocents, once at 8:35

Neenah — (tonight) The Great Imposter at 6:30 and 10:25 The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come once at 8:40 (Saturday matinee) Ten cartoons and Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come from 1 to 4:05 p.m.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Goliath and the Dragon, once at 7 p.m. The Great Imposter, once at 8:45

Vaudette, Kaukauna — Closed until Saturday for Holy Week

Viking — (today) Antartica at 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. One Hundred and One Dalmatians at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 (Saturday morning) Antartica at 11 a.m. One Hundred and One Dalmatians at 11:30

Outdoors — Both 41 and Tower Outdoor Theaters open Saturday night.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards News
6:30—Route 66
7:30—TBA
8:30—Twilight Zone
9:00—Eye Witness to History
10:00—Hollywood Sports News

Saturday, A.M.
7:00—Today
7:30—University of Wisconsin
8:00—Three Stooges Fan Club
9:00—Shari Lewis
9:30—King Leonard
10:00—Fury
10:30—Lone Ranger
11:00—Playhouse
Saturday, P.M.
1:00—Pro Basketball
3:00—Bowl 'n' Sit
4:00—Cap'n Gail
4:30—Saturday Prom

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.
4:00—M. Day Movie
5:35—Three Stooges
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Happy
7:30—Jubilee
7:30—Playhouse
8:00—Michael Shayne
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—News, Weather, Sports

Saturday, A.M.
7:00—Today
7:30—University of Wisconsin
8:00—Three Stooges Fan Club
9:00—Shari Lewis
9:30—King Leonard
10:00—Fury
10:30—Lone Ranger
11:00—Playhouse
Saturday, P.M.
1:00—Pro Basketball
3:00—Bowl 'n' Sit
4:00—Cap'n Gail
4:30—Saturday Prom

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Smokey Choir
5:30—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—Jim Bowie
6:30—Funday Funnies
7:00—Harrison & Son
7:30—ABC News
8:00—27 Sunset Strip
9:00—The Detectives
9:30—The Law & Mr. Jones
10:00—News, Weather, Sports

Saturday, A.M.
10:00—University of Wisconsin
10:30—Lone Ranger
11:00—Cartoon Carnival
11:30—Cartoon Carnival
12:00—Cartoon Carnival
Saturday, P.M.
1:00—University of Wisconsin
1:30—Lone Ranger
2:00—Cartoon Carnival
2:30—Cartoon Carnival
3:00—Cartoon Carnival
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10:30—Cartoon Carnival
11:00—Cartoon Carnival
11:30—Cartoon Carnival
12:00—Cartoon Carnival

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:00—News
5:30—ABC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Your Weatherman
6:30—Special Assignment
6:40—Happy
6:50—Aster Ed
8:00—Sing Along With Mitch
9:00—Michael Shayne
10:00—News
10:30—Theater
11:00—Adam & Eve
12:45—Tonight in Milwaukee

Saturday, A.M.
7:00—The Witching Hour
7:30—Cartoon Carnival
8:00—Cartoon Carnival
8:30—Cartoon Carnival
9:00—Cartoon Carnival
9:30—Cartoon Carnival
10:00—Cartoon Carnival
10:30—Cartoon Carnival
11:00—Cartoon Carnival
11:30—Cartoon Carnival
12:00—Cartoon Carnival

Pianist Has Quarrel With Great Composers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Pianist Leon Fleisher has a bit of a quarrel with some of the world's greatest composers—Brahms, for example.

"I'd like to ask Brahms why he put those fiendishly difficult passages into the B flat concerto. They're virtually unplayable," Fleisher said.

THE SIGNS OF SPRING

JOHN RAITT, your host
starring
THE BROTHERS FOUR

PAUL HARTMAN
ALLEGRA KENT

SCHOLA CANTORUM
DONALD VOORHEES
and the
Bell Telephone Orchestra

BIRGIT NILSSON
TOMMY RALL
MARTHA WRIGHT

BELL TELEPHONE HOUR

TONIGHT ON TV
See JUDGE MYRON L. GORDON
CANDIDATE FOR SUPREME COURT
10:25 P.M. - Ch. 2-5-11

Patients at Winnebago Present Musical Play

'King and I,' a Hospital Project, Also Serves as Treatment Device

BY MICHELE LEBER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lead players did a fine job with their parts, staging was simple but effective and a small but nicely balanced orchestra provided melodic background for a presentation of "The King and I" Wednesday night.

The setting was Winnebago State Hospital and both cast and few aides who stood at the sides were made up of men- and women patients.

But the atmosphere was far from being a hospital project. Musical productions have been such institutions at Winnebago for about four years, including area Red Cross years. Robert W. Last, hospital Gaiety Ladies in an off-duty capacity coordinator said, but

city for the evening, watched the production in the spacious and well-lighted gymnasium of Hughes Hall, built about three years ago.

Project for Treatment

The play, a hospital project that is also a treatment procedure, went smoothly and without either incident in the audience or prompting from the wings. The State Hospital and both cast and few aides who stood at the sides were made up of men- and women patients.

But the atmosphere was far from being a hospital project. Musical productions have been such institutions at Winnebago for about four years, including area Red Cross years. Robert W. Last, hospital Gaiety Ladies in an off-duty capacity coordinator said, but

Theater-Restaurant Planned in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — John Krumsky is launching a new category of theatrical activity, midway between the commercial White Way and the experimental little playhouses.

"There is a marginal show too small for Broadway because of production cost that would be too big for off-Broadway from an economic standpoint," he says.

Krumsky's solution is the Strollers Theater Club, which has taken over the premises of a night club. Two-hour shows are planned for the theater — restaurant.

THE SIGNS OF SPRING

JOHN RAITT, your host
starring
THE BROTHERS FOUR

PAUL HARTMAN
ALLEGRA KENT

SCHOLA CANTORUM
DONALD VOORHEES
and the
Bell Telephone Orchestra

BIRGIT NILSSON
TOMMY RALL
MARTHA WRIGHT

BELL TELEPHONE HOUR

TONIGHT 8:00-9:00
CHANNEL 5
LIVE AND IN COLOR ON NBC-TV

Presented by the Bell Telephone System

"The King and I" was the first video costume jewelry; occupational therapy workers who made the full-legged trousers needed for costuming, and individuals from the Central State Hospital staff and Oshkosh State College who played in the orchestra.

But most outstanding was the work done by the patients themselves, both on and off stage, from the orchestra director to backstage crew to the children cast as Siamese princes.

Winnebago State Hospital took another constructive step in patient treatment.

APPLETON

NOW! Matinee Daily!
It's The Adventure Giant Of All Time! . . .

STEVE REEVES
THE WHITE WARRIOR

CO-FEATURE
New Adventures of Robin Hood — All in Color:
"SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST"
With Richard Greene

VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA
SAT. - SUN. - MON. - TUE.
Matinee Sun. at 1:30

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Come and Book Your Special Dance—Now!

Caroline Ballroom

Caroline, Wis.

BIG EASTER DANCE

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

Music by the
RED RAVEN ORCHESTRA
Formerly Lawrence Duchow's Band

Dance to the Midwest's most popular old time music. EASTER SUNDAY is a holiday (and orchestra is time-and-a-half!) But we will give you all a break — **ADMISSION only 85c.**

BENEFIT DANCE — Wednesday, April 5
for the AUGUST KRATZKE Family
Donation: 50 cents or more

DANCE — Saturday, April 8
Music by the
JOLLY SEVEN Orchestra
Sponsored by the DuPont Fire Department

Bring the Family!
for Easter dining at the . . .

Hotel Menasha

SUNDAY APRIL 2

Featuring . . .

- Baked Virginia Ham
- Roast Leg O' Lamb
- Prime Ribs of Beef
- Roast Young Wisconsin Tom Turkey
- ... plus a complete menu

Serving 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Make Reservations Now at . . .

Hotel Menasha

Call PA 2-1545 Charles Fuller, Manager

Friday, March 31, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

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get more
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hop in the
car and
COME ON OUT!



The 1961 Outdoor Season Opens



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SCREEN**
no squint

**GOOD
FOOD**
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**NYLONS
FOR
THE LADIES**

(One Pair to Each Couple Attending)

CONGRATULATIONS ON OPENING . . .
Theatres Candy Co., Milwaukee

GALA OPENING PROGRAM . . .

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LANA FORNER ANTHONY QUINN
SANDRA DEE JOHN JAXON

who WAS

Economical





too
save sitter
cost

BRING the KIDDIES
what fun
they'll have



TORRAN IN BLACK
A BURNING
SINISTER
PICTURE

CO-HIT

THE GIANT
CONQUEROR
OF ALL TIME!
VICTOR MATURE
HANNIBAL
SEPTEMBER 1954
RETA GAM



WHO KILLED THAT LADY?
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

CO-HIT

THE THREE STOOGES • HILARIOUS!
Full-Length
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**HAVE ROCKET,
WILL TRAVEL**
A Columbia Picture



DRIVE OUT FOR ENTERTAINMENT

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BLEIER'S
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- Served
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**CELEBRATE
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JOIN THE EASTER PARADE
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and
TAKE .. Restaurant
THE FAMILY

THE FAMILY

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No Charge
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Appleton

Big Boy

COFFEE SHOP

Open 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Fri. - Sat. to 2 a.m.

For Real Values
Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Hawaii is Bridge With the Orient

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Of the hundreds of industrialists, financiers, politicians, etc., I met during my stay in Hawaii, one stands out with unusual clarity. His name is Chinn Ho — and he will be astounded to read this, for although I spoke with him at length on several occasions, I don't realize he was making any special impression until I returned to New York and tried to think through what Hawaii fundamentally meant to me as a reporter on the economic aspects of our world.

Chinn Ho as his name implies is a United States citizen of Chinese descent. He is 56 years old, of chunky build, has exceedingly sure eyes, speaks English rapidly and often makes ironic comments which reveal his grasp of a situation is a lot deeper than it appears on the surface. He is president of the Capital Investment Co. of Honolulu, which he built from nothing into a multi-million dollar financial operation and head of several syndicates

(this) which are involved in real estate ventures all over Hawaii. During our conversations, I found it not a bit extraordinary to hear Chinn Ho discuss one of his "risk" ventures or suggest I look into a stock he considers particularly attractive on the Honolulu Stock Exchange. All that mattered to me was that there was an obviously astute individual and power in Hawaii's business structure, and I accepted him as a source of information as naturally as I accept his responsible counterparts in Wall Street.

I repeat I didn't realize I had been impressed until I came home and tried to sort out the superficial and fundamentals — a fact which lies at the heart of this concluding column on Hawaii on the eve of its second anniversary as a state.

Business Crossroads Just as statehood is pulling Hawaii into an ever closer "natural" partnership with us on the mainland, so Hawaii is pulling us on the mainland into an ever closer "natural" partnership with the nations in the Pacific area. Their industries, trades and cultures. And Chinn Ho personifies this key aspect as no Caucasian leader of Hawaii, regardless of his brilliance or influence, could.

Hawaii is comparable in area and population to a medium-sized New England state. But only after you've visited there do the statistics — 2,400 miles away from the West Coast, 4,800 miles from the East Coast — come to life and dramatize the fact that this little state is for you and me a business and commercial crossroads of the Pacific as well as a social and cultural one.

Hawaii is a part of our country and Hawaiians wince when well-meaning tourists write politely to ask what currency to bring or what language will be spoken. But only after you've spent time there do you really begin to understand the extent to which the races have mixed and created a new 21st century people.

When a Hawaiian says, "Our greatest resource is we have people like no other place has people," he's not exaggerating. To a mainland born Caucasian, this brings a sense of identity with the Orient which is utterly new.

Manpower From Mainland In recent years and particularly since statehood in 1959, mainland manpower and money have been pouring into Hawaii and contributing plenty to its prosperity. Old time residents now point rather defensively to the number of mainlanders whom they have hired to manage Hawaii's established enterprises.

Manland ingenuity, cash and know how will develop tourism on a scale that Hawaiians couldn't or wouldn't. And Henry Kaiser's assault on these islands will be continued by others who also will create new cities, lead in diversifying Hawaii's agriculture and in the world's largest ocean. It is doing so just by being where it is — far out in the Pacific, not yet comprehended.

It's a bridge between us and the Orient's economies and cultures which is doing so just by being where it is — far out in the Pacific, not yet comprehended. (Copyright, 1961)

But Hawaii is contributing plenty to us on the mainland too. It's a bridge between us and the Orient's economies and cultures which is doing so just by being where it is — far out in the Pacific, not yet comprehended. (Copyright, 1961)

It's a bridge between us and the Orient's economies and cultures which is doing so just by being where it is — far out in the Pacific, not yet comprehended. (Copyright, 1961)

It's a bridge between us and the Orient's economies and cultures which is doing so just by being where it is — far out in the Pacific, not yet comprehended. (Copyright, 1961)

Park Budget To Decrease

Kargus' Menasha Funds Total \$59,358; Projects Planned

MENASHA—The park budget in Menasha this year will be \$59,358, a slight drop from two previous years, Supt. Harry Kargus indicates. Spending budgeted in 1960 was \$62,544 and in 1959, \$62,880. An added \$8,000 will be spent for a building to include sanitary facilities at Garfield Park and \$1,000 for sanitary facilities in Jefferson Park. Construction last year included fences at the swimming pool and tennis courts, sidewalk along the pool exterior, ice rink relocation and grading ball diamonds and racks. The 1961 budget reflects a \$12,000 cut ordered last fall by the council. During 1960, 3 per cent wage increases were given park employees and other expenses showed increases said Kargus.



Real Band Instruments and homemade rhythm instruments are compared by St. Mary School, Appleton, students as they rehearse for their April 20 music program. From left are Richard Vandenberg, tuba; Mark Piette, tuba; LeRoy Frahm, trombone; Kathleen Long, clarinet; Mary Loysen, maracas; James Hauch, French horn; and Ellen Fourness, tambourine. Gerald Jensen is band director, and Sister M. Anacleto, OP, and Sister M. Gereon, OP, are in charge of the program, "Sounds of Music."

To Your Good Health

Removal of Larynx Not an Unusual Operation Today

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner I keep thinking of the woman who wrote to you about her husband who got sores on his lip from smoking. My husband was a heavy smoker and used to get a sore on his lip now and then. One sore would not heal and the doctor persuaded him to have it taken off. It was tested and we were told there was no cancer."



Dr. Molner

"Then half a year later his throat bothered him. A small cancer was found on his larynx, and the larynx was removed. It is a big loss not to be able to speak. We had never heard of people losing their speech that way. — Mrs. H.C."

But it DOES happen — and a great many lives are saved that way. Removing the cancer before it can spread affects it. One suggestion that it destroys the ability to talk — for a time. However, I know quite a large number of people who have had this operation but have learned to talk again.

In fact, there is an organization of such people, the International Association of Laryngectomies, consisting of people who have had the larynx removed.

It takes some training and practice, but I could name some professional people as well as others in various trades, who carry on their work very successfully after having learned to talk again.

Somewhat Harsher

The "new voice" is somewhat harsher and more rumbling than before and one speaks somewhat more slowly. But I have been present at meetings at which people have made speeches with their "new voice" which is an indication that one can learn to speak very effectively following this type of operation.

If your husband hasn't gotten in touch with this organization, or at least with someone who has had the operation and learned to speak again, I most strongly recommend that he do so. There's nothing quite like seeing someone else do something, to realize that you, too, can do it.

If he has trouble finding such people, probably the surgeon who performed the operation can help him get in touch. Or the hospital at which the operation was performed. Or any branch of the Cancer Society in your locality.

Heel Harts, Aches

"Dear Dr. Molner: What can be done for a heel that hurts and aches all the time?" — S.B."

Commonest causes are excess weight, faulty fit of shoes, bursters or "spurs" which sometimes form after an injury. It's best to have your doctor find out what the cause is. That's what doctors are for, among other things.

cause is. That's what doctors are for, among other things.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 30 and have never used a razor to shave (I'm a woman) but I must use a depilatory as my skin stays red for a long time afterward. I must do something. Having the hairs removed would be too expensive. Please help. — D.T."

Removing each hair by electrolysis is the one permanent method. If you didn't want to undergo the expense of having them all removed you might have them done a little at a time, or perhaps have the ones that are most prominent removed.

Surface of Skin

There is no reason why you should not shave them. Shaving does not, as so many people believe, make them grow in heavier, any more than having a haircut makes the hair grow heavier or faster. The thickness of the hair is determined well below the surface of the skin and hence below the level at which shaving could affect it. One suggestion that it might be worth considering is rubbing with a block of pumice stone — that is actually wearing away the amount of hair growth every day.

Dr. Molner is always happy to hear from his readers, but he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters due to the great number received daily. Whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

(Copyright, 1961)

WHAT A SOLDIER THINKS ABOUT IT

From "This Man's Army", conducted by Old Sarge in Liberty Magazine, March 29, 1941.

"Last week I strained my back horsing around with the boys. The sarge sent me to the infirmary. Ye gods! Pills and Tape. After a week I was going nuts. Couldn't walk. Took matters in my own hands and saw a Chiropractor. He said something about a subluxated vertebra gave a hitch and a twist, and I walked out feeling fine. How's about chiro's in this army?" Private, Fort Ord, Calif.

(Editor's note from Science Sideights)

"For injuries like yours, Chiropractors are certainly the men. Liberty has many times spoken of their merit."

FOX VALLEY CHIROPRACTORS

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Citizens for Judge Gordon Comm. E. T. Krohn Sec. 1 to W. Wells St., Milwaukee

Wisconsin State Journal Endorses Judge Gordon

Experience Qualifies for Supreme Court

One of the state's most influential newspapers, the Wisconsin State Journal, has officially endorsed the candidacy of Judge Myron L. Gordon for the Supreme Court.

Citing his 12 years as a trial judge and his "outstanding judicial ability," the State Journal editorial said that "the election of Judge Gordon would, we believe, strengthen and improve" the court. The paper praised Judge Gordon's "keen knowledge of the law and his intellectual and scholarly capacity."



Judge Myron L. Gordon



The Downtown Appleton Kiwanis Club and The Northside Kiwanis Club

WISH EACH AND EVERY ONE A

Blessed and Joyous Easter



Jesus' compassion, forgiveness and strength to live a sanctified life won Mary Magdalene over to His side. She enthroned Jesus in her heart as the Lord of her life.

To see an empty grave on Easter morning was the death blow to her hopes of honoring Him who had died. No wonder we find her weeping and saying, "tell me where you have laid Him, and I will take Him away." She was a weeping Christian because she thought she had lost her Lord.

Have you neglected your Lord? Has indifference, negligence, doubt, the persistence of the world, the unbelief of men about you deprived you of your Savior? If so you are one in great conflict over the issue of today.

When personally confronted by the risen Jesus, Mary Magdalene's weeping ceased and turned to joy. EASTER — RESURRECTION — HE IS RISEN — to be personally confronted by this message of the empty grave will remove this conflict and in its stead establish your faith in confidence and hope, a life worth living in service to Him.

"Death is swallowed up in victory... thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

"This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."

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Pastor of First Baptist Church

The Downtown and Northside Kiwanis Clubs of Appleton "Support of Churches Committee" with Louis Waltman & Robert Duncan, co-chairmen of the Downtown Club and Myrl Leedom, chairman of the Northside Club... Take this opportunity to THANK the following businessmen who by their generosity have made this splendid Easter Message possible. Spiritual minded men like these do much to help Appleton and vicinity the Christian community which we all love.

Appleton Downtown Kiwanis Club
Appleton Northside Kiwanis Club
Aid Association for Lutherans
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Appleton Motor Company
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Conroy's Book Store

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Film Tree Bakeries
First National Bank
Ford Revall Drug Store
Fox River Tractor Company
Fox Valley Truck Service
Graebel Moving & Storage, Inc.
Heckert Shoe Company
Hoffman Company, Inc., Contractors
Home Mutual Insurance Co.
Integrity Mutual Insurance Company

Jenkel Oil Company
Karras Restaurant and Catering Service
Knake Lumber Company
Langstadt Electric Supply Co.
Outagamie County Bank
R. C. Frauge Co.
Schlitz Rexall Drug Store
Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar
Voock's Brothers Finer Foods
Wichmann Funeral Home
Wilford Wholesale Co., Inc.
Wisconsin Wire Works

Birch Society Target On Many Complaints

Continued from page 1

men declined comment on whether the society was an intended target.

Hoover wrote, "The job of curtailing and containing communism is one for legally constituted authorities with the steady cooperation of every loyal citizen."

"This is neither the time for inaction nor vigilante action," Hoover said.

"Attributing every adversity to communism is not only irrational, but contributes to hysteria and fosters groundless fears."

The Birch society was founded in 1948 by Welch, a retired candy manufacturer from Belmont, Mass. It has active chapters in almost every part of the country. The society is named for a Baptist missionary who served as an Army intelligence officer in the Far East in World War II. The society says Birch was killed by Chinese Communists 10 days after the end of the war.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.,

told a reporter he would ask the Senate Internal Security subcommittee to investigate the society and its leaders. Dodd joined Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., in denouncing the organization Thursday in the Senate.

Dodd, a member of the subcommittee who often serves as its acting chairman, is one of the Senate's most outspoken anti-Communists.

Sen. Kuchel said Welch has called Eisenhower "a card-carrying Communist" and that this is "a fantastic and incredible libel."

"Good God," Kuchel said, "should the American people permit this kind of spleen to be poured on a man who has dedicated his whole life to freedom?"

He said Chief Justice Earl Warren was "another great American" the society has tried to besmirch.

Kuchel, who has been attacked by the society himself, said Welch should be called before a Senate committee and asked the basis for "these miserable charges."

The committee, he said, should "make him apologize, not alone to Eisenhower and Warren, but to the people of this country."

"Affront to Decency"

Dodd said Welch's charges against Eisenhower, Warren, former Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman and others are "an affront to both decency and intelligence."

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Internal Security subcommittee, said he had not so far been asked to investigate the Birch society.

A subcommittee form letter has been cited as telling inquirers, "We are happy to state that it seems to be, from our records, a patriotic organization." However, the subcommittee counsel, J. G. Sourwine, said the subcommittee itself has sent out no form letters concerning the Birch Society, and if there is one it originated with some individual connected with the subcommittee.



Pope John XXIII Washes the foot of a student priest in the Basilica of St. John Lateran in Rome. The ancient papal Holy Week custom, revived by Pope John, symbolizes Christ's washing of His apostles' feet at the last supper. Assisting the pontiff, center, is Monsignor Enrico Dante, prefect of the Vatican ceremonial congregation.

Stigmata of Miss Neumann Seen by Many

KONNERSREUTH, Germany (AP)—Therese Neumann bled today from wounds like those of Christ, as she has almost every Good Friday for the past 35 years.

Several thousand pilgrims trooped silently through the cottage where the 69-year-old Roman Catholic woman appeared to be suffering the agonies of crucifixion.

Miss Neumann lay on her bed in a darkened room. Visitors reported she was in a trance and they could see bleeding wounds—known as the stigmata—on her hands, feet, forehead and over her heart.

It was the first time since 1958 that visitors from outside Konnersreuth were permitted to enter the house to see the woman. The local priest had forbidden all but local villagers to visit her the past two years because of her failing health. This year she was reported stronger and an estimated 2,000 persons came to see Miss Neumann and pray before her cottage and in the local church. American servicemen and civilians were among them.


In past years as many as 10,000 have gathered in this Bavarian village near the Czechoslovakian border on Good Friday. A quarter of a million persons are estimated to have seen her apparent stigmata since 1926.

The Catholic church has never published an official opinion recognizing Miss Neumann's experience, but it has also never discredited the agonies she suffers on Good Friday after the stigmata begins to appear during Lent.

Medical Units Get Their Unit Emblems

MADISON (AP)—Medical units of Wisconsin's famed 32nd National Guard division were awarded unit emblems for World War II Honors section announced the combat action Thursday, 15 years' awards.

after the end of hostilities. The 135th Medical Battalion and its Company B, both Milwaukee, earned citations in the Pacific theater of operations. The U. S. Army Lineage and unit emblems for World War II Honors section announced the combat action Thursday, 15 years' awards.



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Remus Asks Inquiry

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., asked the House Committee on Un-American Activities to investigate the society. Replying Thursday, Chairman Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., said he has no information indicating the committee should investigate.

Walter said the committee has received many letters complaining that the society is "un-American." Most of them allege wrongs against individuals, Walter said, and they have recourse in the civil courts.

Hiestand said, "I don't endorse everything the society stands for, but the big 98 per cent of its program is intense patriotism and anti-communism."

He said he would welcome an investigation of it.

Not Secret Society

Hiestand said he didn't agree with Welch's view that Chief Justice Warren should be impeached. "There are more important things for Congress to do," he said. "For example, we ought to bring out the evils and pitfalls in the depressed areas and minimum wage legislation."

Hiestand said, "There is nothing secret or even semi-secret about the organization. It is something you can get out of whenever you want to. There is no oath or anything."

Hiestand also said some of the charges against Eisenhower and others "were taken out of context. They were made by the founder (Welch) some years ago, before the society was founded, in a circular letter that was not for general distribution and was supposed to be confidential."

Confidential Letters

In Boston, Col. Lawrence Bunker, a director of the Birch Society, was asked about the Welch charge against Eisenhower in a CBS radio interview.

Bunker, a Boston lawyer and onetime aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, said, "The article, or the letter, which has been widely quoted about Dwight D. Eisenhower, was written by Mr. Welch long before the society was organized. It was circulated confidentially to a very limited number of people."

"It was never intended for publication and has not become a part of the society's documents or publications, as far as I know."

Bunker also was asked about the demand for impeachment of Warren.

Criticizes Supreme Court

He replied: "That is a well documented statement which has occupied a good deal of space in a number of the club's bulletins, or the society's bulletins, and I would not want to go into any particular detail other than to say that it seems to be thoroughly substantiated as a proposition, and certainly designed to bring to the notice of the American people, very dramatically, the degree to

Reds Lay Arms Race to West

Continued from page 1

of what it called "bloody outrages of colonialism" in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

This was expected, since the Warsaw Pact covers only the Communist nations of Eastern Europe and Communist China and other Asian nations attend only as observers. But it was assumed that during the discussions in the Kremlin, Khrushchev outlined the Soviet reply expected this week to the British proposal for a cease-fire in the Indochinese kingdom as the first step in neutralizing the strategic jungle buffer state.

Informed sources said the Soviets are likely to come up with a counterplan insisting that a cease-fire be worked out only after an international conference on Laos gets underway.

Librecht Presides

East Germany's Walter Ulbricht presided at the Kremlin conference, underscoring the emphasis on Germany as the major testing ground in the cold war.

The Warsaw nations backed Khrushchev's repeated demand for a quick settlement of the German question and declared, "In the interests of security and peace it is absolutely necessary to eliminate the remnants of World War II by concluding a peace treaty with both German states, and, in this connection, rendering harmless the seat of danger in West Berlin by converting it into a demilitarized free city."

Summer Training Times Listed For Guard Units

MADISON (AP)—Division headquarters announced Thursday that approximately 9,000 men from 89 units of Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division will train at Camp McCoy June 10-24.

Other state guard units will train at camps in other parts of the country.

Two division armor units will begin training June 3 at McCoy. They are the 1st Medium Tank Battalion, 105th Armor, with headquarters at Wausau and the 2nd Reconnaissance Squadron of the 105th, of Sparta.

Approximately 1,100 men from Wisconsin's two boat battalions again will travel to Fort Eustis, Va., the Army's Transportation Training center.

The units are:

Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 158th Transportation Battalion (boat), Neenah; 105th Transportation Co. (light boat), Sheboygan; and 1101st Transportation Co. (floating craft depot maintenance), Racine, July 16 to 30.

Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 157th Transportation Battalion (boat), Fond du Lac; 109th Transportation Co. (light boat), Manitowish; Two Rivers; and 1102nd Transportation Co. (floating craft depot maintenance), Green Bay, July 30 to Aug. 13.

109th Transportation Co. (light boat), La Crosse; and 1100th Transportation Co. (floating craft depot maintenance), Prairie Du Chien, Aug. 13 to 27.

The Selective Service section of Wisconsin Army National Guard headquarters, Madison, will be at Great Lakes, Ill., for training April 15 to 29.

Wisconsin Ski Areas Not Eligible for Small Business Loans

MADISON (AP)—The Small Business Administration office here said Thursday that ski resort operators of northern Wisconsin who lost an estimated \$250,000 in business during the winter because of lack of snow, can not qualify for SBA loans.

John E. Horne, SBA administrator at Madison, informed Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles that his agency could do nothing to help the recreational operators, despite a resolution passed by the Legislature urging such help.

Horne said that the SBA can make only general disaster loans, or drought and excessive rainfall disaster loans. Loans to provide relief from economic injury attributable to lack of snowfall would not be eligible, he said.

Judge Rules 73 Dogs Too Many for Home

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—In answer to complaints by 10 neighbors, Dist. Judge Paine L. Bush held Thursday that 73 dogs are just too many around one home.

The neighbors asked an injunction forcing Mr. and Mrs. W. Rex Cromwell to reduce their canine flock to two within a month. They protested against repeated barking and said conditions were unsanitary.

Judge Bush told lawyers for both sides to work out a solution by Monday or "I will render my own decision."

While the neighbors contended the Cromwells had 100 to 300 dogs, Mrs. Cromwell told the court "as of right now there are 73." She inherited 211 dogs at her mother's death five years ago, Mrs. Cromwell said and "I had 42 of my own at the time."

She added there are personality problems in reducing the number. "I must find the right family for the right dog," Mrs. Cromwell said. "If the dog is not a happy dog, then the family won't be happy."

Spring Valley Man Heads Agriculture, Conservation Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wallace L. Mehlberg, of Spring Valley, Wis., has been named chairman of the Wisconsin State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Other appointments announced Thursday by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman included Leland E. Mulder of Holmen and John R. Hansen of Franksville as members of the Wisconsin committee, which helps the wheel of the bicycle and one administer federal farm aid programs.

Rattler Misses Boy; Snake Dies in Bike

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A 5-foot rattlesnake lashed out at Roger Briggs but missed and became entangled in the boy's bicycle.

Roger, 12, son of Major and Mrs. A. D. Briggs, told police he was walking his bike across the street near his home in a residential area Thursday when the rattler appeared out of nowhere and struck.

The snake became entangled in the wheel of the bicycle and one of the spokes severed its head.

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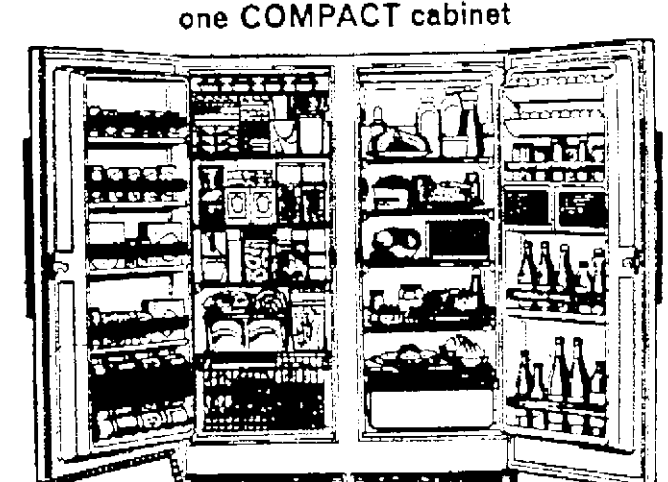
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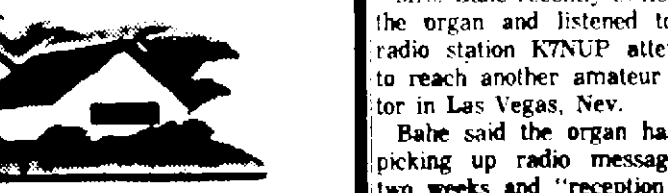
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Hams Can be Heard in Man's Home Organ

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—There's as much ham as hum in Ray Bahe's electric home organ.

Mrs. Bahe recently switched on the organ and listened to ham radio station K7NUP attempting to reach another amateur operator in Las Vegas, Nev.

Bahe said the organ has been picking up radio messages for two weeks and "reception is excellent."

He said he doesn't know where K7NUP is located. He once heard a conversation involving an operator on Southern California's Mojave Desert.

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Republicans Ready For Borrowing

Fiscal Leaders Reluctant to Give Cash, Complicate Tax Problems

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The Republican fiscal leaders in the legislature are prepared for more borrowing to finance state institutions construction but they are reluctant to appropriate cash now that might compound their taxing problems.

That is the apparent meaning of the Republican controlled legislature's finance committee decision to cut back the general fund while appropriating to the state building commission \$5,000,000 from welfare department would be per-

mitted to set up artificial corporations for the sale of bonds for additions to the state reformatory, the prison, state mental colonies and hospitals and other facilities under its control.

Like the state colleges and the universities the welfare department has never been able to pry out of the legislature in cash appropriations sufficient sums to finance the buildings it has described as urgently needed. The dummy corporation device was originally contrived for the benefit of the schools and has been steadily enlarged until today it is being used also for such structures as state office buildings.

Little Hopes

The legislative committee's decision on fiscal matters usually stands up when the budget gets to the floor of the legislature. Thus the institutions involved can have little hope of up-etting the P.C. do.

Even with the cut backs decided upon the building program for the next two years would be at least \$45,000,000 which would be larger than during most fiscal periods in the past. But the Nelson administration wanted \$60,000,000 and had explained that the institutions had clamored for funds aggregating \$135,000,000 during the next two years.

While the corporation bond issues will complete budget balancing for future legislators and governors the result of the finance committee decision was to ease the budget balancing problem for this term.

The \$5,000,000 saved from the building fund was the first significant cut of its kind since the committee began its review of Nelson's recommendations three weeks ago. Before that time in spite of intensive examination of line by line expenditure items it had reduced Nelson's figures by less than \$300,000.

If the building fund cut back find it will force the building commission to re-examine its list of building priorities for the next two years.

It had listed its planned building five priority groups, and J.R. Kothornel of the commission staff had warned that the cut back would sacrifice some of the items.

One of the projects in the category five was the proposed new physical education building at La Crosse State College which had generated considerable pressure. The project would need a final decision on the reshuffling of priorities will take time and a decision may not be made for six months.

10-Year-Old Boy Has Enough Hobbies to Last

GOVENTRY Corn AP—Paul H. Kistner, 10, a boy who really gets things done.

A year ago he took a training course and became a full-fledged SCUBA diver — one who uses a self-contained underwater breathing apparatus.

He also is an accomplished knitter and indulges in 13 other hobbies.

State Reviews Menominees' Termination

No Results of Private Meeting in Madison With Gov. Nelson

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Principal state officials and leaders and legal counsel for the Menominee Indian tribe met privately here Thursday to review the state's position on the termination of federal government control of the reservation in Shawano and Oconto counties.

Under present federal law, the national government will surrender responsibility for the tribe on April 30 but there are bills in the Congress asking for an extension of the termination date.

No Results Given

The conference was held in the office of Gov. Gaylord Nelson but there was no disclosure of the discussions or conclusions reached. It was learned that the state officials positions may depend in some degree on the results of a Menominee tribal council meeting April 6 when a "final" recommendation on the termination legislation will be sought.

State officials have learned on successive trips to Washington that the prospects for passage of the termination extension bills are extremely doubtful, and they have pondered what the state's responsibilities may be if the termination act goes into effect as scheduled.

One likely recommendation to Washington will be for a continuation of some of the existing federal health, education and welfare services to the Indians for a phase out period while the Indians assume other economic and civil responsibilities as a separate community.

Hearing Coming

Attending the meeting in the governor's office yesterday were several leaders of the tribe, their lawyers, state department officials and Attorney General John W. Reynolds, chairman of the state Menominee Indian advisory commission.

A senate hearing on bills for extension of the termination date will be held on April 15. Nelson and Reynolds and other state officials plan to testify.

Under the state law, Gov. Nelson will name the first slate of officers for the new Menominee County, which will come into existence when the termination act becomes effective.



Jim Zabinski, 719 N. Harriman St., stands at the head of the line at 6 a.m. Thursday as bicycle registration began at the Appleton Police Station. To get the number one spot Jim had to take up his post at 11 p.m. Wednesday. The number two plate went to Louis Richardson, 1012 N. State St. The registration line extended around the police station almost to College Avenue at times Thursday.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

1 Men who "crack up" in battle are best treated far behind the lines!

Right — Wrong —
During both World Wars it was first thought that a man who broke should be sent far away where there was peace and quiet. Experience showed, however, that treatment was most effective if it was done near the battle zone. Instead of establishing hospitals far to the rear, psychiatrists were sent to the front and treated those with emotional disturbances right where they were. One main value of this was that the men knew that they weren't going to get out of it and be sent to a nice safe place. When this became clear, many of them made the best of it and returned to combat duty.

2 Do daughters of working mothers themselves expect to work?

Yes — No —
Recent research finds that

MEN WHO "CRACK UP" IN BATTLE ARE BEST TREATED FAR BEHIND THE LINES!



girls growing up in homes where their mothers are employed outside the home tend to plan on working themselves when they grow up. They dream of going into such occupations as doctor, lawyer and creative worker.

Daughters of housewives significantly more often say that when they grow up and get married they will be housewives. These significant findings suggest that girls learn how to be women by identifying with their mothers.

(Copyright 1961)

Policemen of The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)

William C. Nagel, 44, of 604 Lawrence street, Kaukauna, joined the Kaukauna police force April 22, 1944 and was promoted sergeant Jan. 1, 1957. He is married and has a son.

Nagel formerly was employed by Thilmann Pulp and Paper company.



Drive by VFW Raises \$1,182

KAUKAUNA — The VFW Post 3219 raised \$1,182.81 from Kaukauna and surrounding communities for the cerebral palsy drive. Roland J. Geurts, co-chairman of the drive, reported.

Telephone pledges were handled from Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Darbo, Greenleaf and Freedom. A breakdown shows \$533 received in telephone pledges, \$399.01 in a fish bowl at the VFW clubhouse, \$97.80 from containers in business places, \$96.60 collected by VFW members in a tour of business places and \$50.40 proceeds from a teen record hop.

Fred DePatie was co-chairman with Geurts assisted by Cliff Woods, William Woods, Charles Hardy, William Van Toll, Oliver Wheaton, Ray Van Stiphout, Robert Grawitch and Richard Verfurth.

Answering phones were Mrs. Fred DePatie, Miss Sharon Lenhart, Miss Betty Freutel, Miss Bonnie Van De Hey and Miss Mary Jane Van De Hey.



Get the results of an expert.

Kills crabgrass as it sprouts

The seed from last year's crabgrass is in your lawn—just waiting for warm weather to sprout. In half an hour this weekend you can make sure it will never come up. Just fill the accurate Scott's Spreader with HALTS®, set the dial, and take a walk. HALTS creates an invisible barrier over the entire lawn, lies in wait, then strikes when crabgrass sprouts. HALTS doesn't harm good grass—in fact, moss is so compatible with grass you can actually seed the same day!

Ask us about the Scott's guarantee... a better lawn or your money back!

APPLETON SEED CO.

NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN'S MOST COMPLETE LINE
1528 N. Ballard Road — ½ Mile South of Airport
County Trunk 'E' Phone RE 3-1308

EASTER DINNER

at Skall's . . . A Glorious Tradition

Dine this Easter Sunday at the magnificent Skall's. Choose from a superb menu, revel in beauty unsurpassed. . . You'll want to make Easter Dinner at Skall's a yearly event! Reservations now being accepted!

Serving Daily and Sundays Starting 11:30 a.m.

ROAST DUCK, HAM, TURKEY, LAMB and ROAST BEEF

SKALL'S COLONIAL WONDER BAR, INC.

SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE
APPLETON — RE 4-6600

6th Annual Valley Fair Boat Show

Thursday Thru Saturday
APRIL 6-7-8
FREE ADMISSION!

PAID ADVERTISEMENT. An ordered and paid for by Citizens for Justice, Good & Common Sense, 13 W. Wells St., Milwaukee.

Past Presidents of State Bar Endorse Judge Gordon

Supreme Court Candidate Also Given Support of Educators

Nine past presidents of Wisconsin's State Bar have endorsed Judge Myron L. Gordon in his campaign for the Supreme Court. They are:

Robert D. Johns, La Crosse; Edmund B. Shea, Milwaukee; Frederick N. Trowbridge, Green Bay; Rudolph E. Anderson, Superior; Alfred L. Godfrey, Elkhorn; Charles L. Goldberg, Milwaukee; John P. McGalloway, Fond du Lac; Carl B. Rix, Milwaukee; and Herbert Terwilliger, Wausau.

Fifty-one professors and college teachers, including law professors at Marquette University and the University of Wisconsin, have also endorsed Judge Gordon.



Judge Myron L. Gordon

ALUMINUM WINDOWS



TRIPLE ACTION TILT-O-MATIC
3 INSERT SELF STORING

All 100% Alcoa aluminum — heavy extruded kind that never rusts or warps, never needs paint. A good window which will pay for itself in fuel savings.

Reg. \$15.95 — NOW

FREE

SPECIAL! — 9 WINDOWS INSTALLED FOR ONLY \$115.50

We remove your old screens or storms at no extra charge when you purchase either of these windows — special offer this week only.

NELSON SALES & SERVICE—Call RE 4-6422

601 N. MORRISON ST., APPLETON

Clyde Nelson has had 7 years of Satisfied Customers in the Appleton Area.

\$12.88

With Trade In Giant 34x67 Size Order of 6 or More Installed

Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411



A Raggedy Ann Operetta was presented by Edison school second year primary students. In a scene are, from left, Eric Meythaler, Kim Logan, Jimmy Tide-

man, Kathryn Call, Brian Johnson and Clare Cherkasky. Mrs. Olga Heller is their teacher and Mrs. Edgar Turrentine was accompanist for the show.

McDermand To Speak at Scout Dinner

Annual Meeting For District Will be April 17 in Appleton

David C. McDermand, vice president of the Brady Co., will be the main speaker at the annual meeting of the Tri-City District, Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, April 17.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m. at the community hall of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton.

Before joining the Brady Co., McDermand was with Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Two Rivers, as eastern regional sales manager.

Committee Reports

Tri-City District committee chairman will report on scouting activities under their direction. The chairman and their committees include Robert Schwartz, organization and extension; Fred Heinrich, advancement; Dr. G. R. Anderson, health and safety; Donald Brown, leadership training; Robert Mosher, camping; Donald Genge, activities and Allan Cook, finance.

Summary reports also will be given by Arnold Cohodas, Tri-City District chairman; William Borsum, district commissioner, and Ralph Whitehead, annual meeting committee chairman.

Tickets for the annual meeting dinner are available from neighborhood commissioners and from the Valley Council Scout office in Appleton.

Wilson School Teacher Dies

Merrick L. Nelson Also Led Choir at Lutheran Church

Merrick L. Nelson, 55, of 727 E. Eldorado St., teacher in Appleton public schools for the last



Merrick Nelson

27 years, died at 7:15 a. m. today after a short illness.

Nelson was born March 8, 1906, in Appleton, Minn. He received his high school diploma from Dassel, Minn., High School; bachelor's degree from Platteville State College, and master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

He taught in Mukwonago and Bear Creek and at McKinley and Wilson Schools here. He taught vocal music and mathematics at Wilson this year.

Nelson directed the choir of Trinity Lutheran Church for the last 20 years and was on the church council for two terms. He was secretary and treasurer of the United Commercial Travelers for more than 20 years, president of Appleton Teachers' Credit Union and a past president of Appleton Education Association.

Surviving are the widow, three daughters, his mother, five brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church, with burial in Highland Memorial Park.

Lawrence Buys Alsted Home From Institute

Lawrence college has purchased the Lewis L. Alsted home and property at 735 South St. from the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Marwin O. Wrostad, Lawrence business manager, said the property will be used for expansion of college facilities. Final plans have not been made, but current thought is that the 17-room house will become a dormitory for men students.

The transfer is effective May 1.

Political Campaigning Painful in Menasha?

MENASHA — Political campaigning proved painful Thursday afternoon for Morgan Eckrich, 383 Naymut St., one of three candidates for Third Ward alderman.

Eckrich was bitten in the right leg at the knee by a dog owned by Hassan Mastafia, 94 Abbey Ave., as he was soliciting votes at a neighboring home. After a tetanus injection and outpatient treatment at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, the candidate was released for more campaigning.

After the seminar sessions a problem clinic was held, with all the speakers participating as panel members.

Dr. Stefaniak spoke on accounting procedures for trust accounts and effective office management to save expenses. Westfahl spoke on the legal aspects of the real estate business.

Roy E. Hays, Milwaukee, secretary-counsel for the brokers' board spoke on "Things You Need To Know About Your License Law." The board is the state licensing agency for brokers.

John J. Dinger, Eau Claire, president of the brokers' board, gave the introduction.

Alderman Drops Study Request for Tax Installment

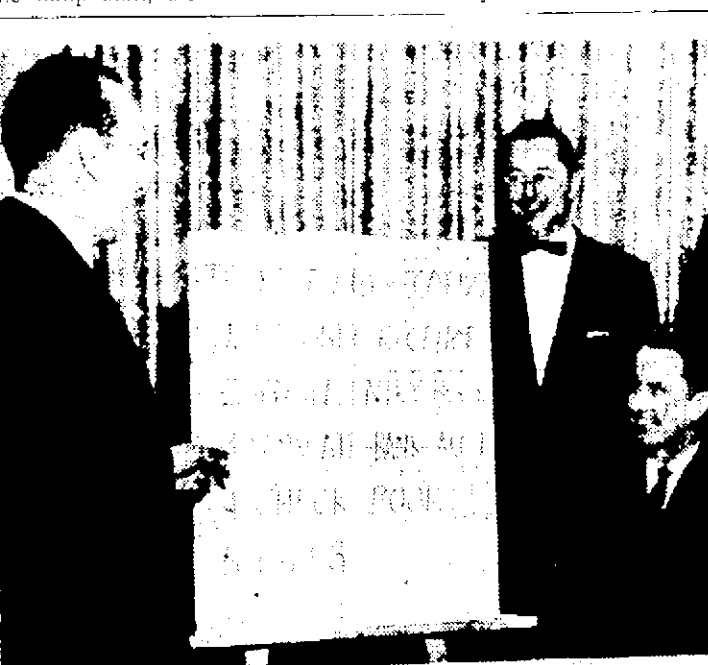
Interest Illegal, Treasurer Says; Recommend High Bid on Machine

Ald. Roylance Pointer with County and state taxes are collected with city property taxes, and that a penalty of .8 per cent a month, or 9.6 per cent a year, is charged to people who miss installment deadlines, he said. Only 30 per cent of Appleton's property taxes are paid on the installment plan, he said. The committee approved a \$34 rebate to Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop, the tax on a vacant lot. Rebate of \$342 taxes paid un-

Turn to Page 2 Col. 7

Taxes Paid Together

Pointer said that the tax payment plan penalizes people who pay their taxes in full by the end of February, because those who pay in installments can interest the money and draw interest until the third installment is due. State statutes say the city can't have more than 10 per cent of the property taxes on the installment plan, but not require payment in lump sum, Feuerstein said.



Dr. Norbert J. Stefaniak, Milwaukee, left, addressed 175 northeastern Wisconsin real estate brokers and salesmen Thursday in the Conway Hotel. Here he explains trust accounts and office management to several who attended the seminar. Seated are, left, Joseph DeNoble, president of the Appleton Board of Realtors, and Norman Hall, Appleton broker and a director of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers. Standing are, from left, Bernard Westfahl, Milwaukee, head of the real estate school at Spencerian College; Julius J. Dinger, Eau Claire, president of the state brokers' board, and Roy E. Hays, secretary-counsel for the board.

Nelson, Reynolds to Appear in Appleton

Gov. Gaylord Nelson and Atty. Gen. John Reynolds will be in Appleton next week for the annual convention of Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees at Conway Hotel. The council's executive board will meet at 10 a. m. next Friday morning, delegates will convene at 10 a. m. Saturday, and adjournment is set for noon Sunday.

Reynolds will speak at 2 p. m. and Nelson at 7 p. m. Saturday. Other speakers will be John A. Lawton, general counsel, and Robert J. Oberdeck, executive director of the organization.

16 Unions

Carl Van Ryzin, Appleton, is executive board member from the third district, which coincides with the territory of Green Bay office of the state highway department. Sixteen local unions from the district will sponsor a Saturday evening social hour.

Educational group conferences are scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Van Ryzin and Robert Swanson are convention co-chairmen. Herbert Eiserson, Mt. Horeb, is president of the state association. Alvin Fulcer, Outagamie



Herbert Eiserson

County board chairman, and Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Albert Kobussen, president of the Appleton Federation of Labor Unions, will talk at the opening sessions.

District caucuses and election of board members and officers will take place Sunday morning, April 8.

Printers' Club To Honor Six MHS Classes

MENASHA — The Printers' Club of Menasha High School will honor six graduating classes at its 30th annual banquet at 6 p. m. April 15 at Clovis-Grove School.

Printing graduates from the classes of 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956 and 1961 will be recognized. Veri Franz, a 1941 graduate and a member of the sociology department of Michigan State University will speak.

Representatives from each class are in charge of ticket sales. Tickets also may be obtained at the Menasha High School printing department before April 6.

Arrangements for the banquet will be made by William Zeimel, Jr., alumni president, Rogier Rippel, William Sprenger, Erwin Pakalski, Richard Young and Tom Lingpofski.



Dr. Stefaniak spoke on accounting procedures for trust accounts and effective office management to save expenses. Westfahl spoke on the legal aspects of the real estate business.

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Building Starts on Hospital Addition

N. H. Bergstrom Breaks Ground At Theda Clark



Nathan H. Bergstrom, chairman of the board of trustees of Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, spoke Thursday afternoon at ground breaking ceremonies for the \$4,200,000 addition to the hospital. Preliminary groundwork for the six-story addition has already started.



'Could Have Been Murder'

Youths Admit Placing Cable Across Roadway

Two teenage youths who admitted stringing a steel cable at hitting the cable. He continued on road near Twelve Corners have police.

been turned over to welfare department authorities.

Outagamie County Police Sgt. George Elise, who obtained the confessions, said the youths, 15 and 16 years old, could give no reason for the act.

Clergyman's Car

The incident was reported when a Mackville clergyman's car struck the cable. The minister, the Rev. W. A. Wajahn, was not injured, but his car was damaged.

Sgt. Elise said the youths were riding around Mackville when the 15-year-old got the cable from behind a building. They drove to a point on the Center Valley Road, less than a mile west of Twelve Corners. Elise said, where they found two poles situated about across from each other straddling the road.

They first placed the 3-16-inch seven-strand cable across the road at hubcap height. A truck came along and ran over the cable.

Adjust Height

The boys then adjusted the height to about four feet off the ground. They drove to Twelve Corners and waited. Sgt. Elise said. When they heard the squealing of brakes, they went to the scene.

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NEENAH — Nathan H. Bergstrom, chairman of the hospital board of trustees, marked the start of construction of the \$4,200,000 addition to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon, turning the first shovelful of dirt.

The six-story addition will increase the patient bed capacity of the hospital from 170 to 312. Original plans had called for a four-story addition now, but over-subscription of the \$3,800,000 fund drive in 1959 permitted all six floors to be built.

In his talk Bergstrom said, "The symbolism of breaking ground for the new addition to the Theda Clark Memorial Hospital marks another step in the advancement and accomplishment of the people of this community."

Gratitude To Founder

He added, "While we owe an unlimited amount of gratitude to the founder of this hospital, Mr. C. B. Clark, we are now expressing it by fulfilling his wish that this be a truly community hospital."

"It is this concerted action by the people of our community that makes it a location in this country and state that is envied by all people who have had contact with this community."

Other projects being undertaken include a new X-ray department, addition to the physical therapy section, new lobby and entrance, incinerator, boiler plant addition and remodeling of present buildings.

The original building, built in 1903, will be torn down later.

Circuit Court Jury Awards Man \$11,500

A circuit court jury Thursday awarded Charles C. Mertens, Sherwood, damages totaling \$11,500 in his suit against Olof Lundquist, owner of the Fox River Bus Lines, the General Casualty Company of Wisconsin and the Travelers Indemnity Company.

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell, in addition, awarded Mertens \$2,500 for hospital and medical expenses and funeral costs.

Mertens filed the damage suit as a result of an accident Nov. 5, 1959, in which his wife, Mary, was injured. The woman died about 15 days later. The Mertens' car was struck by a Fox River Bus driven by Harvey Weller, 1014 W. Wisconsin Ave., the court record indicated.

The special verdict awarded Mertens \$2,000 for personal injury, \$5,000 pecuniary damages from the death of his wife, \$3,500 for loss of companionship, and \$1,000 compensation for the pain and suffering of his wife. The court specified payments \$1,500.00 for medical expenses and \$1,000 for funeral costs.

Oshkosh Photographer Opens Appleton Studio

Willard Boelke, who operates for Boelke's Studio, Oshkosh, will open News-Record departments at both create a studio at 130 1/2 E. College locations will remain Parkway 2 Ave. on Mondays and Thursdays from 2 to 8 p. m.

Editorial Office Of News-Record Moved in Neenah

Editorial offices of the Twin Cities News-Record have been moved to 512 N. Commercial St., Neenah, the Neenah-Menasha office of the Post-Crescent, which the two newspapers will share.

The move was made to coordinate production with the Appleton plant, where the News-Record now is printed.

News-Record advertising and circulation departments will remain at 145 W. Wisconsin Ave.

The telephone number for News-Record departments at both create a studio at 130 1/2 E. College locations will remain Parkway 2 Ave. on Mondays and Thursdays from 2 to 8 p. m.

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Superintendency Candidates View Campaign Differently

Rothwell Stresses Experience; Fenelon Talks of Local Control

The two candidates for state superintendent of public instruction in Tuesday's election have taken different approaches to ward campaigning.

Angus Rothwell, Manitowish superintendent of schools, is basing his appeal primarily upon his educational experience and the support he has received from educators in the state.

Dr. William Fenelon, Whitefish Bay director of instructional services, emphasizes his prefer-



Rothwell Fenelon
ence for local rather than state control of the schools.

Rothwell claims an edge on Fenelon in years and variety of experience. He has served as principal of elementary and secondary schools, curriculum director and superintendent of city schools systems for more than 18 years. He says this experience has given him much information and dealing with problems of urban and rural schools, reorganization, budgets, building for increased enrollments, bus routes and the planning of new, challenging courses.

veloped under his leadership in English, phonics, exchange programs with students in other parts of the country, experiments in such innovations as teaching foreign language in elementary schools and school camping and special classes for both gifted and trainable retarded children. He was commanding officer of the Navy V-12 units at Lawrence and Hobart colleges for 2½ years.

Rothwell has been a leader in educational organizations, particularly Wisconsin Education Association, which he points out endorsed him by secret ballot. Many school administrators, members of school boards, college presidents and teachers have backed him.

Takes No Strong Stand

Rothwell has declined to take a strong stand on means of financing public schools, emphasizing that this is a matter for the legislature rather than the superintendent. However, he does say that the state superintendent should inform the legislature about the needs of education.

He also thinks the Department of Public Instruction should work closely with local officials and communities to help them realize their responsibilities in providing quality educational opportunities for all Wisconsin youngsters.

Rothwell has his bachelor of science degree from Wisconsin State College, Superior, did undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Iowa and received his masters of arts degree from Columbia University. He has done further graduate work in school administration at the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin and has an honorary degree from Lawrence College.

Stresses Local Control

Since the primary in March Dr. Fenelon has emphasized the need for local control of the public schools. He has opposed federal aid to education as now offered in the National Defense Act and points to the controls apparent in such aid. He also opposes any extension of federal aid as proposed by President Kennedy.

Fenelon says he believes in Wisconsin's equalization principle for state aid to local districts but doubts that it should be expanded further.

Fenelon emphasizes that local communities should and could take part more than they do in many school operations. He agrees that professional educators must take on the major share of

the work, but feels that "areas of policy and decision" should be taken on more by the public. Such participation will help the public to understand more fully the increasing problems facing education in Wisconsin due to increased enrollments and demands for more varied curriculum.

Asks Deadline Extension

Fenelon has asked for an extension of the law requiring all areas of the state to belong to a district operating a high school by July 1, 1962. He says that there should be more study on the subject and that appeal to the state superintendent is probably not enough of a guarantee against hardships such as overly long bus routes.

Fenelon has had classroom teaching experience, served as a high school principal and has been an assistant professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. He has taught in summer sessions at a number of colleges and universities. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and a masters of arts and doctors degrees from Northwestern University. He has had considerable experience with a curriculum research group.



Parents of Tuller School children were acquainted with safety methods at a program Thursday night. Members of the Winnebago County Sheriff's Office and the school safety committee demonstrated the type of program given to children throughout the county. Safety with electrical equipment is demonstrated by, from left to right, County Policeman Ed Misch, Sheriff Richard Lowell, Tuller School Principal L. H. Thede and John Arnold, safety director and school board member.

Tavern Keeper Charged While Sitting in Court

While the owner of a College Avenue tavern was in the courtroom Tuesday because he served liquor to a minor, his newly hired stand-in was being arrested for operating a tavern without a license.

Peter Neville, 51, owner of Pierre's tavern at 333 W. College Ave., was in Municipal Court again today. He was fined \$40 after he admitted permitting an unlicensed person to operate his tavern. With him in court was John M. Whitman, 27, 535 W. Lawrence St., who was fined \$20 for operating a tavern without a license.

On Tuesday Neville was fined a total of \$90 for selling and serving liquor to a minor and permitting a minor to loiter in his tavern. Whitman told city police at the time of his arrest he planned to apply for a bartender's license the following day. He did apply Wednesday.

Church to Hold Breakfast

Easter Sunrise Services Planned At Winneconne

WINNECONNE — "While It Was Still Dark" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. James Fyfe at Easter sunrise services at 6:30 a.m. at Presbyterian Church. Special music will be provided by the primary choir.

Easter breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m. under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davey and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Krueger. Services will be at 9:30 a.m. with the sermon "We Have Seen the Lord." There will be Sunday school. Special music will be provided by Mary Luce, Dorothy Fyfe and Ila Zimmerman.

There will be a meeting of the elders at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. United Presbyterian Women will give a dinner Thursday followed by an open meeting of elders and trustees.

Baptist Services
Services will be at 9:30 a.m. at Baptist Church, with the sermon topic "The Cross and the Resurrection." Church school will be at 10:30 a.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Omro.

A sunrise Easter service will be held at St. Paul Lutheran Church at 6:30 a.m. with regular church service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m.

Bible hour is at 8 p.m. Monday. The Ladies Aid Society meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gus Wesner, Mrs. Paul Falk, Mrs. Daniel Ristow, Mrs. Tony Achterberg and Mrs. Earl Breaker. Church council will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Confirmation classes are at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Masses will be at St. Mary Catholic Church at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Arraign Neenah Woman on Burglary Count

OSHKOSH — Mrs. June L. Martinez, 24, 237 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah, was arraigned before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Kane today on a charge of breaking into the home at 313 Breeze-wood Lane, Town of Clayton, owned by Mrs. Annabelle Myhre.

Pleading was set for 2 p.m. Monday. She was committed to jail in default of \$1,000 bond. Mrs. Martinez formerly lived in a house next to the Myhre home, from which two rifles, a blanket, bed sheets and a vacuum cleaner were reported taken. Both homes last year advised the council the are owned by Mrs. Myhre. She said the articles disappeared between Jan. 1 and 30. Some have been recovered by police. Investigation is continuing.

Drops Request For Study of Tax Interest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

der protest by Our Saviour Lutheran Church was not approved. The land on which the tax was charged is not contiguous to the church and is not being used for church purposes, the committee said.

Action on a rebate asked by Appleton Visiting Nurse Association on its N. Durkee Street house and on Peabody Manor property was postponed until the committee talks with VNA officials.

Asks Pay Raise
The committee recommended a \$10 monthly pay raise, retroactive to Jan. 1, for Dr. D. L. Jones, who holds the half-time job of meat inspector. He had been overlooked when \$30 monthly increases had been granted to full-time employees.

The committee asked that the city band and a city float be entered in the Flag Day parade June 10.

Transfer of \$17,750 from the contingent fund to the account for proposed extension of W. Franklin Street was recommended.

Nicolet Paper Develops New Coating Process

A new process for manufacturing aluminum-coated glassine paper has been developed by the Nicolet Paper Corp., a subsidiary of Milprint, Inc., of Milwaukee.

The paper already has been commercially used for ice cream bar bags and is expected to stimulate the use of aluminum in packaging. It is reported to be easier to use on automatic bagging machinery than foil laminated paper.

In the process aluminum is applied in a micro-thin layer in a vacuum chamber.

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Ben Marcus, Milwaukee, presented a check for first prize in the Marcus Theater fall merchandising drive to Bud Owen, manager of the Green Bay theater, at a semi-annual meeting at the Guest House Inn. From left are Owen; Walter Holt, Kaukauna, Rialto Theater manager; Marcus; Henry Toilette, Neenah, general manager, and Wayne Berkley, Appleton, Viking Theater, manager.

Hearing Set Thursday on Bill To Settle Menasha Dispute

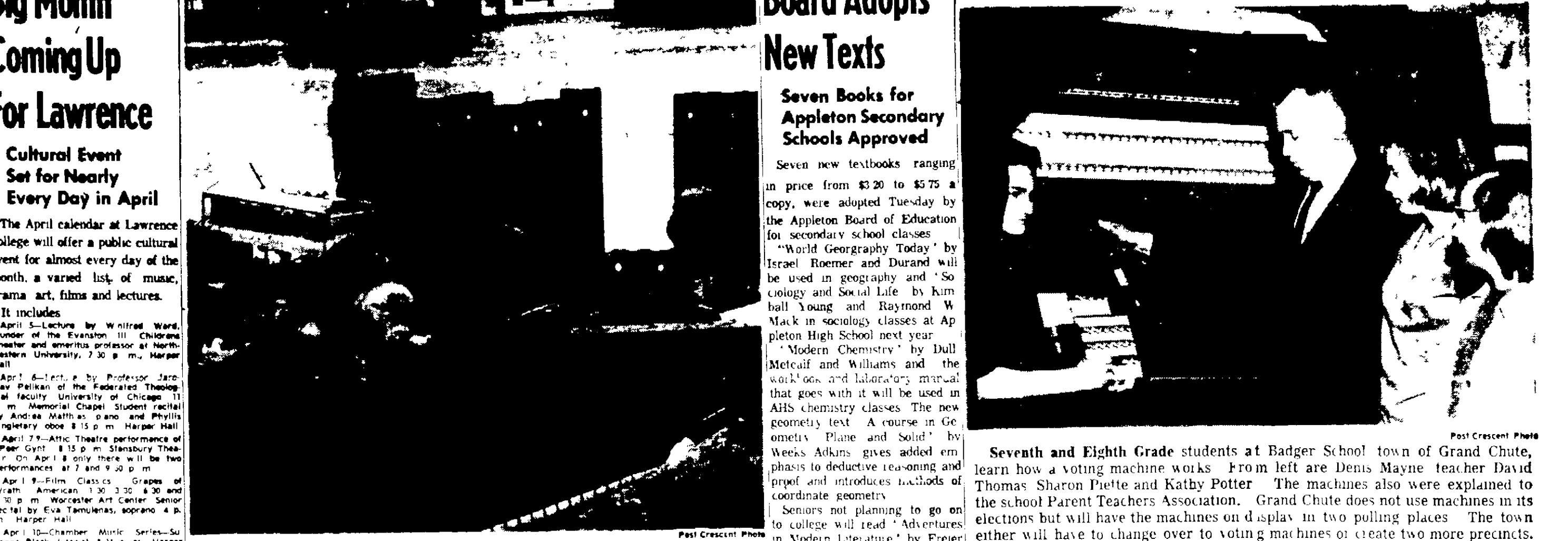
MENASHA — Assemblyman David O. Martin today notified Mayor John Klein that public hearing on a bill introduced to resolve a long-pending lake shore land dispute will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Madison.

The bill, introduced at the request of the common council, directing the City of Menasha to would allow the city to quit deed the filled-in strip to the claim its right, title and interest joining property owners, but re-

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A New 16-inch Water main has been installed under the bed of the Fox River at Oshkosh, just east of the Main Street bridge, to replace the 12 inch line that has strayed back and forth with the river currents. The new line is laid in a trench cut into the river bottom and then backfilled to anchor it in place. Workmen are shown while anchoring the line at the south end near the bridge.

Big Month Coming Up for Lawrence

Cultural Event Set for Nearly Every Day in April

The April calendar at Lawrence College will offer a public cultural event for almost every day of the month, a varied list of music, drama, art, films and lectures.

It includes:

April 5—Lecture by Wilfred Ward, Under the Evanston III. Children's theater and emeritus professor at Northwestern University, 7:30 p. m., Harper Hall.

April 6—Lecture by Professor Jaroslav Pelikan of the Federated Theology of faculty University of Chicago, 11 a. m. Memorial Chapel. Student recital by Andrea Mathias, piano and Phyllis Gregory, voice, 8:15 p. m., Harper Hall.

April 7—African Theatre performance of Peer Gynt, 8:15 p. m. Stansbury Theatre. On April 8 only there will be two performances at 7 and 9:30 p. m.

April 9—Film Classics—Grapes of Wrath, American, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. Worcester Art Center. Senior recital by Eva Tamulenas, soprano, 4 p. m., Harper Hall.

April 10—Chamber Music Series—Sonata Black, Liszt, 8:15 p. m., Harper Hall.

April 11—Lecture by Mrs. Werner J. Landwehr, former national board member of the League of Women Voters, "Economic Development of the South," 8:15 a. m., sponsored by the International Club, 4 p. m., Worcester Art Center.

April 12 and 13—Student directed one act plays, Curcio, a Roman comedy by Plautus, directed by Patrice Spohny and La Serva Padrona, 19th century Italian opera by Rossini, directed by Lawrence LeFevre, 7 p. m. Stansbury Theatre.

April 13—Lawrence College Band directed by Fred G. Schroeder, 1 p. m. Memorial Chapel. Student recital by Andrea Mathias, piano and Phyllis Gregory, voice, 8:15 p. m., Harper Hall.

April 14—Student recital, 3:30 p. m. Harper Hall. Lawrence Art Association Films—Medieval Images, A Visit to Picasso, and Ceery Slacks at Midnight, 7:30 p. m., Worcester Art Center.

April 16—Film Classics—Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, French, 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. Stansbury Theatre.

April 17 and 18—Conference on Education for Women with Dean Margaret Hansen of the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point.

April 18—Freshman Studies lecture by Dr. Margaret Shree Glibert on Brownian Motion, The Common Sense of Science, 11 a. m. Stansbury Theatre.

April 20—Lecture by Professor Ann Perkins of Yale University, 11 a. m. Memorial Chapel. Student recital by Wayne Wirth, trumpet and Johanna Peterson, flute, 8:15 p. m., Harper Hall.

April 21—Student recital, 3:30 p. m., Harper Hall.

April 21-22—Chamber Operas—The Telephone and The Old Maid and the Thief, directed by John Koopman, 8:15 p. m. Stansbury Theatre.

April 23—Film Classics—Office of Men, Danish, 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. Stansbury Theatre. Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, Kenneth Rivier, conducting, 8:15 p. m. Memorial Chapel.

April 27—Tapping ceremony for Mace and Memorial Board, senior executives, 11 a. m. Memorial Chapel. Student recital by Jenny Bailett, piano, 8:15 p. m., Harper Hall.

April 28—Student recital, 3:30 p. m., Harper Hall. Aquatic League swimming show, 7:30 p. m., 8:15 p. m., Alexander Gymnasium pool.

April 30—Senior recital, Mary McShane, piano, 4 p. m., Harper Hall. Film Classics—April 10, 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. Stansbury Theatre. Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, Kenneth Rivier, conducting, 8:15 p. m. Memorial Chapel.

Throughout April there will be art shows by two Lawrence alumni: Chas Heller Bell, now of Covington, Va., and Barton McNeil, Milwaukee, a graduate of the Cranbrook Academy of Art. The Worcester Art Center is open daily until 9 p. m. except at meal hours with the further exception of Friday and Saturday when it closes at 5 p. m.

Thousands Flock To Vatican City, Rome Churches

ROME (AP)—Pope John XXIII walked in his stocking feet in a Good Friday service recalling Christ's death on the cross.

Throughout the day the streets of Rome and Vatican City were thronged with hundreds of thousands of pilgrims, tourists and Romans visiting churches.

Services commemorating Christ's suffering and death were observed in nearly all of the city's 500 churches, silently and with out ringing of bells. The bells ring again tomorrow night when Easter midnight masses will be celebrated in triumphant commemoration of Christ's resurrection.

Good Friday was a day of mourning. Tenebrae services were held in St. Peter's basilica and in many churches. In this ritual 14 of 12 candles are slowly extinguished recalling the darkening of the earth when Christ died. Then the 15th—symbolic of Christ—is momentarily hidden.

Pope John participated at St. Paul outside the walls, one of Rome's major basilicas, in the day's major ceremony. A score of cardinals, many bishops and archbishops and thousands of Romans, tourists and pilgrims joined him in the adoration of the cross.

Semi-Trailer Wheel Crashes Into Auto

OSHKOSH — A rear tandem wheel which came off a south bound semi trailer driven by Bob J. Anglin 18 Gary Ind. struck the left side of a station wagon headed north on U.S. 45 in the town of Clayton driven by Gretchen Herbst 18 Land O'Lakes Wis. at 4:51 p. m. Thursday.

No one was injured. The Herbst car received slight damage. Anglin said he saw the rear wheel come off the trailer cross the highway and roll back hitting the trailer and bouncing off into the other lane into the other vehicle.

Appleton Man Pays Fine for Drunkenness

NEENAH—Edmond J. Forrest 57 Appleton was fined \$14.20 for drunkenness by Police Justice E. P. Aipin this morning after Forrest had demanded the Neenah police give him a place to sleep Thursday night.

Forrest was picked up at a downtown Neenah restaurant by a taxicab shortly after 10 p. m. Thursday but refused to pay for the cab. The cab driver then delivered Forrest to the Neenah police station.

Winter Toys With Northern Area of State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter weather toiled with the northern part of the state early today, dropping light snow and scattered drizzle in various areas.

The weekend meanwhile shared up as cloudy and cool.

None of the snow amounts was measurable, the weather bureau reported today.

Nighttime temperatures plummeted were 5 to 10 degrees higher than those recorded the previous night. Lone Rock and Superior hit the low of 24 degrees. Madison had 25, Milwaukee 27, Beloit 29, Green Bay and Park Falls 29, Eau Claire 32, Wausau 33 and La Crosse 37.

Lone Rock set the state high of 51, Thursday and Beloit had 50. La Crosse and Wausau reported 49. Milwaukee was the coolest spot with 40.

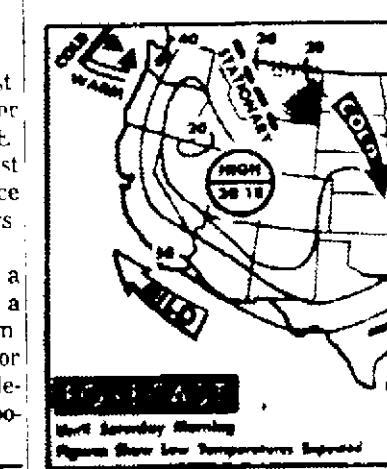
At mid morning today skies were clear to partly cloudy in the northwest and mostly cloudy in the south and east.

Temperatures Around Nation

Albany	39-28	H. L.	41
Albuquerque	47-35	W. L.	40
Boston	47-35	P. A.	40
Buffalo	47-35	P. A.	40
Chicago	36-26	New York	40
Cincinnati	47-35	Oakland	47
Cleveland	47-35	Omaha	47
Denver	47-35	Phoenix	47
Des Moines	47-35	Phoenix	47
Detroit	47-35	Phoenix	47
El Paso	47-35	Phoenix	47
Fort Worth	47-35	Phoenix	47
Houston	47-35	Phoenix	47
Indianapolis	47-35	Phoenix	47
Jacksonville	47-35	Phoenix	47
Kansas City	47-35	Phoenix	47
Los Angeles	47-35	Phoenix	47
Long Beach	47-35	Phoenix	47
Memphis	47-35	Phoenix	47
Minneapolis	47-35	Phoenix	47
San Francisco	47-35	Phoenix	47
Seattle	47-35	Phoenix	47
St. Louis	47-35	Phoenix	47
Washington	47-35	Phoenix	47

Menasha Story Hour

MENASHA — Stories to be told at the 10 a. m. Saturday story hour in Elisha D. Smith Public Library will be "The Baker's Top Hat Bunny" by Robert Grimes and The Sugar Egg, by Carolyn Bailey.



Carmichael

THANK GOODNESS... THE WORK IS BEGINNING TO TAPER OFF...



STEVE CANYON

SIR, WHY ARE THEY SENDING US THIS COL. CANYON?

IT SEEMS HE WAS OUT THERE WHEN THE REDS PUSHED WEST INTO TIBET AND THE OTHER REMOTE COUNTRIES.

LOCAL GUERRILLA FIGHTERS TRIED TO PUT THEIR PROPER RULERS BACK ON THE THRONES, BUT WERE CHOPPED DOWN AND SCATTERED...

NOW WE HEAR THAT AN AMERICAN NAMED HOBAN IS IN THE AREA WITH A WOMAN KNOWN AS THE CRAB HAS... WHICH HAS THE OPPRESSED NATIVES QUITE EXCITED...

...BUT UNBEKNOWNST TO THESE SINCERE PEOPLE, THEIR EXPEDITION IS BEING FINANCED BY RED RUSSIA - IN ORDER TO KEEP RED CHINA OFF BALANCE... BUT WITH AMERICANS TO TAKE THE RAP WHEN IT ALL BLOWS UP... CANYON'S JOB WILL BE TO STOP THEM BEFORE THEY ARE WIPED OUT!

U.S. Central Intelligence Agency - in London

By LOU FINE

ADAM AMES

I'M PRACTICALLY WENDY'S CLOSEST FRIEND - BUT THAT DOESN'T INFLUENCE MY HONESTY, JOEL. KNOW WHAT I REALLY THINK?

NO.

WENDY'S TOO IMMATURE FOR YOU. YOU'RE A MAN, JOEL, AND WENDY'S STILL A LITTLE GIRL WHO THINKS THAT BOYS ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS IN THE WORLD.

YOU KNOW I'M BEING SINCERE, DON'T YOU, JOEL?

I... I GUESS SO, AMY.

By GEORGE SIXTA

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER RIVETS

MRS. PIP'S DIARY.



"What makes you think Norma called today while I was ironing?"

NANCY

FUN, EN? WHILE GRAMP WINDS THE HOSE UP YOU CAN PRETEND IT'S A SNAKE!

SSS-SSS

SPIT!

IT MAY BE SLIGHTLY IRRITATING FOR AMBLE BUT YOU'RE LUCKY HE WASN'T POISONOUS!

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

IT'S A VERY STRANGE THING, BUT EVERY TIME I COME TO THIS SPOT...

I FEEL LIKE EATING SPAGHETTI

By LANSKY

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Flowerless plant

8. Philippine aborigine

8. Female

12. Away from windward

13. Distinguishing cloth

14. Differently

15. Circular

16. Vagrant

18. Symbol for gold

19. New Zealand native

21. High rank

22. Ecclesiastic

23. To a position on

25. Metal thread

26. Devour

29. Pros and

31. Large food fish

33. Sudden terror

35. Quiet

37. Genealogy

38. Bacchanalian cry

40. Flying expert

41. Gaelic

43. Aleutian island

45. Stupid person

46. Resinous substance

48. Reptile

52. That thing

53. Disastrous

56. S. American rodent

58. Girl's name

59. Arrow poison

60. British statesman

61. Bolt on the eye

62. Cuts off

DOWN

1. Agricultural establishment

2. Charles

3. Italian river

4. Black-skinned person

5. Wife

6. Large game fish

7. Culture medium

8. Facsimile

9. High railway abbr.

10. Recondite

11. Dried up; var.

17. Sea gull

20. Unit of length

22. Betel palm

24. Haul

26. Salamander

27. Checked the motion of

28. Rows

30. Location

32. Lyric

34. Group of S. American Indians

36. Permits

38. Void

42. Guido's highest note

44. Up to the time of

45. Military assistant

47. Monks' hood

49. Italian river

50. Detain

51. Supplement

53. Sport

54. Balled

57. Earth goddess

Per time 22 min. AP News Service 3-31

KIPPY

YOU CAN'T TEACH A CHICKEN TO RETRIEVE!

RETRIEVING IS DOG BUSINESS.

CHICKENS JUST AREN'T DESIGNED FOR THAT SORT OF THING.

THAT'S A VERY UNUSUAL CHICKEN YOU HAVE THERE!

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

SURE THEY'RE R.I.P.E.

HEY--DON'T SQUEEZE THE BANANAS!

THESE STILL LOOK GREEN, BUT I'LL TAKE THEM

I HOPE HE GOT A BUNCH WITH A TARANTULA IN IT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

DR. GUY BENNETT

OUR LAST FEW MINUTES OF FUN - SURELY NO ONE WILL BOTHER US NOW.

CORA, WE SHOULD GO HOME!

DR. BENNETT!

OH NO!

THE SAVER OF MY LIFE - THEY TOLD ME AT THE HOSPITAL - COME, LET US BE GAY! I AM YOUR SERVANT FOR LIFE - YOUR SLIGHTEST WISH, MY COMMAND - BRING ON THE FOOD, THE WINE, THE MUSIC! WE WILL CELEBRATE!

By CAL ALLEY

Democrats Touch Off House Row

MADISON (AP) — A Democratic resolution asking the Legislature to recognize that Gov. Gaylord Nelson's administration has made the first serious effort to enact major tax revision in 25 years touched off Thursday the Senate's bitterest debate of the session.

For more than two hours the Republican-dominated house argued about Wisconsin's tax climate and which political party was responsible for it.

The Democratic resolution states that a "well organized campaign is being conducted throughout Wisconsin that has as its prime purpose an attempt to brand the State of Wisconsin as hostile to industry."

It names the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers, the State Chamber of Commerce and the Milwaukee Association of Commerce as members of the organized effort.

In a Republican counter-move, Sen. Robert Travis of Platteville, the majority floor leader, introduced a substitute amendment. It states that the tax climate has been "deteriorating for the last five years."

Look and Learn

By A. C. GORDON

1. What is the difference between adhesion and cohesion?

2. What is the most popular convention city in the world?

3. Who was the oldest man ever to participate in a major league baseball game?

4. What is the significance of No. 10 Downing Street?

5. Which Shakespearean play is written around the theme of absorbing jealousy?

Answers

1. Adhesion is the joining together of atoms of different nature while cohesion is the joining of atoms of like nature.

2. Chicago.

3. Nick Altrock, who on Oct. 1, 1953, was called in as a relief pitcher by the Washington Senators at the age of 57.

4. This is the famous address of the British Prime Ministers.

5. "Othello."

THE RYATTS

HI, EVERYBODY! DID ANYBODY CALL?

NOPE - CHUCK DIDN'T CALL.

KIT RYATT! I NEVER MENTIONED "ANYBODY."

UH-HUH, I HEARD YOU, "ANYBODY." DIDN'T CALL, BUT TWO ANYBODIES DID - PETE AND HANK.

JOE PALOOKA

WELL, PRUNY, THIS THING THAT'S GOING ON AROUND MUST BE PRUNY'S SIZE OF ITS TRACKS...

WHAT'RE YA AIMIN' TOO, SHERRIFF?

—SO I RECKON THY SAFEST THING IS T'EST A BEAR TRAP!

BUT GOSH, THEN TRAPS ARE TOO CROOL—EVEN FUR CATCHIN' A HUGE GRIZZLY!

NO WORSE THAN BETTIN' A BOOBY TRAP—AN' WE CAUGHT A PURTY GOOD SIZED SPECIMEN LAST NIGHT!

TAKE YOUR PICK!

SPACE-SAVING METAL CABINETS

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Now Only \$17⁹⁵

\$1 DOWN

2-DOOR UTILITY CABINET For Just \$17⁹⁵

\$1 DOWN DELIVERS!

Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL

by jeck tippit

SURGERY

DOC, WILL THIS MAKE ME LOOK TALLER?

Young Hobby Club

Imitation Butterflies From Crepe Paper, Colored Chalk

BY CAPPY DICK

An imitation butterfly that looks like a real one can be made from crepe paper colored with chalk and decorated with sequins. The only other object needed is a round stick of wood or a small, round bottle to serve as the body of the butterfly.

In your dictionary, encyclopedia or picture book find a picture of a butterfly to serve as a pattern. Choose a piece of crepe paper of a color matching the background of the butterfly's wings. Yellow is a good color. From this paper cut the wings of the butterfly as in Figure 1. The grain of the paper

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

FIG. 3

Cut from crepe paper.

should run across the wings from side to side rather than up and down.

With chalk of various colors, make markings to the wings. It will be fun to see how closely you can imitate the coloring of a real butterfly. The dusty chalk marks will make the surface as smooth and delicate as a butterfly's wings really are.

Add some shiny sequins to the wings, pasting them on where a real butterfly has bright dots.

Glue the wings to the round stick or bottle as shown in Figure 2. Then make the antenna. This is done by twisting a pasted strip of brown or black crepe paper around a length of fine wire and gradually eat away, rust, or disintegrate. "Due to the corrosive effects of water, more inspections of these works must be made."

Hang it in the air by a black thread which can be tied around the stick or bottle.

(Copyright 1961)

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused. Do not say "A company of soldiers were captured." The subject is the singular company, not the plural soldiers. Say, "A company of soldiers WAS captured."

Often Mispronounced. Emetic Pronounce ee-met-ick, accent on second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Mucous (simy), Mucus (a fluid).

Synonyms: Merry, blithe, frolicsome, gay, glad, hilarious, jocular, jolly, lively, mirthful.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: corrosive (adjective) having the power to gradually eat away, rust, or disintegrate. "Due to the corrosive effects of water, more inspections of these works must be made."

Strange Civil War Army Called the Squirrel Hunters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Adjutant General's Department has records of one of the nation's strangest armies — "The Squirrel Hunters."

When a Confederate force moved toward Newport, Ky., in 1862, threatening Cincinnati, Ohio, Gov. David Tod appealed for all able-bodied men in the state to defend the city. Some 30,000 men turned out.

The Rebel force never engaged the strange, un-uniformed army, but Ohio granted a bonus and discharges to the "squirrel hunters."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

A certain fisherman, when asked what luck he had experienced on a certain fishing trip, replied: "The head of the fish I caught is 9 inches long. The tail is as long as the head and 1/4 of the body, able-bodied men in the state to defend the city. Some 30,000 men turned out.

The Rebel force never engaged the strange, un-uniformed army, but Ohio granted a bonus and discharges to the "squirrel hunters."

The fish measured six feet in length.



John DeMerit, Milwaukee outfielder, is safe at third with a stolen base in the first inning of a game with the Kansas City Athletics in Bradenton, Fla., Thursday. A's catcher Joe Pignatano juggled

the ball as Pete Daley pitched to Hank Aaron. DeMerit broke for third and is safe as Andy Carey is pulled off the bag by Pignatano's throw. The Braves won, 8-2.

Braves Beat A's, 8 to 2, Square Exhibition Record

Martin Drives Home 5 Runs; Tony Cloninger and Ron Piche Give 8 Hits, No Earned Runs

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Hele because of Good Friday. The fiery Billy Martin, a 258 lifetime Braves wind up their 1961 play, hitter noted for his clutch ability, at Bradenton Saturday against Milwaukee Braves' second job to Philadelphia.

The slender but explosive veteran who will be 34 in May staged an offensive show with a homer and two singles and five runs batted in Thursday as the Braves defeated the Kansas City Athletics 8-2.

Teamed with shortstop Johnny Logan as Milwaukee's No. 2 second base combination, Martin boosted his exhibition game average to .324 with his three hits.

Martin appears to have taken a new lease on life since being purchased from the Cincinnati Reds, shortly before the Braves acquired Bolling in a trade which sent Billy Bruton to the Detroit Tigers.

World Series Veteran
A veteran of five World Series with the New York Yankees, Martin finally was traded to Kansas City in 1957 because of his battling both on and off the field. A year later, he went to Detroit where he played shortstop opposite Bolling. Then came seasons in Cleveland and in Cincinnati before the Braves obtained him.

With the help of Martin's hitting and a homer and single by Cardinals made with the San Francisco Giants are starting to prove beneficial for the Red Birds with pitcher Ernie Broglio, first baseman Bill White and shortstop Daryl Spencer all figuring prominently in their 1961 National League pennant plans.

The trio starred in the Cards' 2-1 exhibition baseball victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers at St. Petersburg Thursday. Broglio, a 21-game winner last season, just about clinched the opening day assignment by becoming the first St. Louis pitcher to go nine innings this spring.

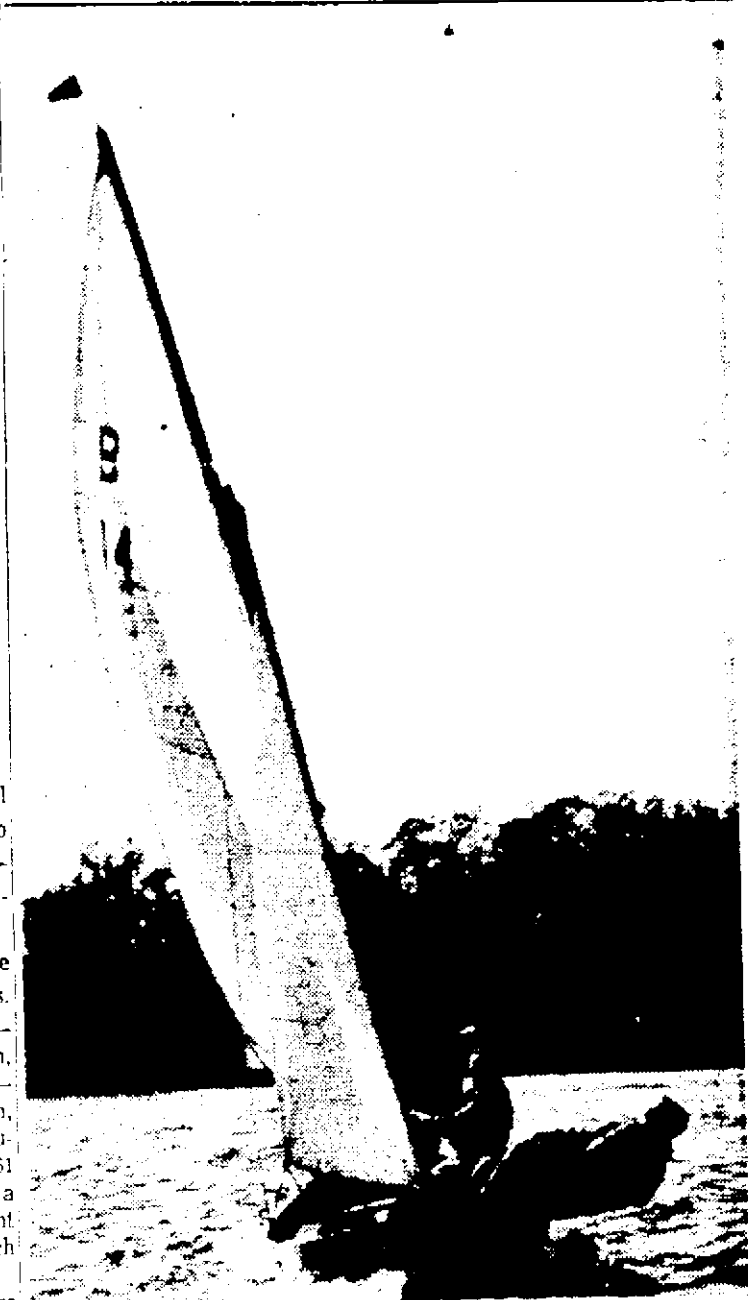
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Here's a Nautical illusion. What looks like one well-manned craft actually is three yachts in a row, each with a 2-man crew. The last in line is hidden by the sails of the lead craft in a Frostbite Club race on the River Yare near Norwich, Eng.

Award Letters To 12 Cagers at Neenah High

Jorgensen Lauds Squad; Felton Gets Free Throw Trophy

NEENAH — Coach Ole Jorgensen awarded letters to all 12 members of Neenah's Mid-Eastern Conference championship basketball team at an assembly Thursday afternoon.

Players honored were Paul Felton, Jim Sauby, Forrest Hyde, Steve Price and John Christianson, seniors; Doug Ankerson, Winn Zimmerman, Jan Polloway, Dave Burton and Dick Dieckrich, juniors; and Dave Neubauer and Dick Kuehl, sophomores.

Felton also received the most valuable player award and free throw proficiency trophy. Sauby was given the rebounding trophy. He also was the honorary captain.

Third Letter
Felton received his third varsity basketball letter, Sauby, Hyde and Burton, their second, and the others their first.

Jorgensen said this was one of the finest group of boys he ever worked with and that they came along fast after losing three of four games. He said the players deserved all the credit for Neenah's fine season and complimented the students for their loyalty in attending the games.

Prin. H. O. Burgen accepted the conference and regional tournament championship trophies, in behalf of the school, from Jorgensen.

Sports Stars To Appear at Conferences

Lake Geneva to Be Site for One Of Summer Sessions

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Sixteen top sports personalities will participate in the two summer conferences of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Don McLane, executive director of the fellowship, announced today. One of the conferences will be held in Wisconsin.

Named to the staff of coaches for the two conferences were Murray Warmath, Minnesota; Warren Woodson, New Mexico State; John Wooden, University of California at Los Angeles; Ben Carnevale, Navy; Bill Murray, Duke; John Bridges, Baylor; Dave Ferris, former Boston Red Sox pitcher; Carl Erskine, former Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher; Bob Pettit, player with the St. Louis Hawks pro basketball team; Dave Nelson, Delaware; Paul Dietzel, Louisiana State University; Frank Broyles, Arkansas; Tex Winter, Wisconsin; Biggie Munn, athletic director, Michigan State; and Ducky Drake, UCLA.

The two conferences, which annually draws high school and college students from all over the country, will be held at Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 7-11, and Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 13-18.

A third national conference is planned for New York State in 1962.

Baltimore Signs Pair Of Hefly, 6-7 Linemen

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Colts Thursday announced the signing of two 6-foot 7-inch linemen for trials with the NFL club. The two — John Diehl (285 pounds) and Aubrey Linne (235) — would contribute a total of 520 pounds to the Colt line if they make the grade.

LOS ANGELES—Eddie Garcia, 136, Denver, outpunted Carmie Price, 136, Pittsburgh, 10. Tiger Al Williams, 163%, Los Angeles, outpunted Gene Johns, 160%, Los Angeles, 10.

Spencer's Home Run Gives Broglio 2-1 Win Over Dodgers



Ghosts' Track Drills Draw 71 Candidates

Campaign Begins With Triangular Meet April 21

KAUKAUNA—Seventy-one candidates, one of the largest tournaments in the school's history, have reported to Coach Jerry Hopfensperger for the Kaukauna High track team.

The roster includes 30 sophomores, 24 freshmen, 12 juniors and five seniors. Senior Tom Haen and junior Ted Eiting are co-captains of the squad.

Hopfensperger will be assisted in the coaching duties by Bruce Warner.

Kaukauna does not have a home track. Consequently, all six scheduled meets will be on foreign ovals. Despite the handicap of not having a regulation track to work on, the Ghosts have given a good account of themselves in the last two seasons.

Opens at Kimberly
Kaukauna will open April 21 in a triangular at Kimberly. In addition to the Ghosts and Papermakers, Shawano will be in the meet.

Kaukauna goes to Two Rivers.

Babe Ruth League Seeks Adult Help
The Appleton Babe Ruth League needs adult volunteers for the 1961 season, according to Secretary Bob Klitzke.

The program has openings for managers, coaches and umpires. Information can be secured from either Klitzke or Ralph "Sparky" Sanders.

Wants Big League Contract Ray Narleski Leaves Tigers After Dispute

LAKEFELD, Fla. (AP) — Ray Narleski, who possibly could solve lowed to train with the parent the Detroit Tigers' relief pitching club.

Insurance Problem
Narleski said he wanted a major league contract by Saturday. The right-hander stalked out of his league contract by Saturday.

The Tigers' spring camp Thursday so he could be covered by insurance in the players' pension fund. His insurance expires at the end of the season.

Narleski packed at his hotel midnight today. He has had con and went to the airport for his own over medical bills if his back home ward trip to Haddonfield, troubles him again.

Perrell had no comment about Narleski's insurance problem. But at issue was Narleski's request Narleski's insurance problem. But that he be restored to the Tigers' Tiger front office said the roster and be given a major club paid Narleski's entire salary league contract. The one-time re last season plus his medical bills last season, is on the roster of his 1960 salary was reported at Detroit's Denver American Asso-\$18,000.

Hal Naragon, Allison Pace Twins' Victory

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

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12 NEW BRUNSWICK AUTOMATICS

BRIN THEATRE BLDG., MENASHA

Twins' Cal Griffith Is Striking It Rich

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — After Minneapolis-St. Paul, more than years of austerity, Calvin Griffith, \$750,000 has been banked from the Minnesota season tickets. Club officials are fifth, owner of the Minnesota season tickets. Club officials are fifth, owner of the Minnesota season tickets. Club officials are fifth, owner of the Minnesota season tickets.

There are several innovations in the Terror schedule. Appleton will be traveling to Sheboygan for the first time in a number of seasons, playing North the morning of April 22 and South that afternoon.

Home and home matches have been slated with Oshkosh — featuring state singles champion — Chuck Bleckinger — for the first time in some years. Strong Waukegan has been added to the slate.

There are 11 seniors, eight juniors, 14 sophs and one freshman on the current AHS roster, which follows the seniors:

SENIORS:
Bob Black, Stan Chemel, Jr., Bob DeWitt, Gerald Emrich, Ralph Hayden, Miles Madam, Scott Miller, Dennis Mueller, Howard Roelofs, Carl Voss, Pete Ryerson.

JUNIORS:
Bob Cornstock, Ken Gibson, Paul Herzfeldt, John Kading, Bill R. Raby, Thomas Soper, Jack Wentz, David Wolgast.

SOPHOMORES:
Ralph Ahrens, Dick Black, Tim Carlson, Phil Gross, Terry Hostettler, Chuck Hyatt, John Mader, Gary Mills, Larry Rindt, Ralph Schwartz, Pat Frankway, Gary Van Dyke, Jim Kain, Terry Kapp.

FRESHMANS:
Ron Mills.

BRISTOL, England—Irish John Caldwell, 114, England, stopped Jacques Jacob, 118, France, 5.

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With Vertagreen, roots grow deeper, to soak up moisture even during dry spells. Longer, stronger roots mean thicker, healthier grass that helps crowd out weeds!

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Also available with Chlordane & 2,4-D.

Watch something beautiful happen when you use Vertagreen®

Caliber of Rookies In Arizona is High

About a Dozen Stand Out in Potential for Making Majors

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — There isn't a major league team in Arizona this spring that's not talking about its rookies.

Some will make the grade this season and others in those to come but generally the caliber is high among the newcomers.

A dozen, perhaps, stand out above the others in ability or potential as major leaguers.

Cleveland led off the hard way about three Cubs youngsters when Nels Mathews, Danny Murphy and Billy Williams all socked homers in the same inning.

Could Be Varsity

In a couple of seasons that trio could form the Cubs varsity outfield. Right now Williams, who hit .223 for Houston last season, seems the best bet for immediate success.

Only the \$100,000 bon is center fielder and the hard hitting Mathews appear to need more seasoning and have plenty of time for it since the latter is 18 and the former 19.

In name the two top San Francisco rookies bear resemblance—Claude Hiller and Tom Haller. Hiller is a 25-year-old second baseman 5-10 and weighs 170 while Haller, former University of Illinois quarterback, is a strapping catcher at 6-4 and 205.

Haller, hitting Bob Farley, who can play either the outfield or first base, could make the grade this season as a bench man for the Giants.

Jack Witt Jars 621 'Marathon' Pin Aggregate

Elenora Bietler Crashes 530 Set For Women's Honors

NEENAH — Jack Witt and Elenora Bietler shared pin honors Thursday night in the Twin Cities.

Witt, bowling in the Marathon Men's League at Lakewood lanes, topped a 621 count. Lee Holcombe and Ben Kluba tied for single game honors with 232 games. Holcombe had a set series game and Kluba a 574 Paper Mill game.

Accounting in the circuit.

Mrs. Bietler crashed a 530 series with a 203 singleton in the Ball and Pin women's loop at the Brun Bowl Her Cozy Bar team has a 21 game lead.

Dorothy Kolgen led the Thursday Ladies League at Muench's Recreation with a 207 singleton.

Best Bet

Boston owns the best bet for immediate success in the 170-pound New York who signed a \$100,000 bonus contract while at Notre Dame.

Second baseman Chuck Schill, a good fielder, could stick at his hitting comes up to expectation. And Finney Stallard, a first baseman, should help the Red Sox pitching corps.

Cleveland's rookie crop includes:

Janet Runge Powers 597 At Sherwood

Bob Ludwig Rolls 813 Four-Liner to Lead Freedom League

Janet Runge missed adding another National Honor Count to her collection of them by three pins earlier this week with a 597 in the Sherwood Women's League.

Miss Runge tumbled games of 226, 202 and 169. Michael's Bowl (57-30) leads by three games.

Bob Ludwig walloped a 813 for Ludwig Brothers in the 4-game Freedom Major League at Ludwig Lanes. Joe Ludwig struck out a 246 game and finished with a 747 for Schroeder's Grocery.

Shorty's Bar (38-10) leads by three games.

The top effort in the Freedom National League at Ludwig's was Don Feldkamp's 772 including a 245 singleton. Harry Moscholder slugged a 241. Moscholder's Cheese (37-27) has five games in front of the field.

Thomas Olk Authors 564 'Valley Iron' Set

Thomas Olk tumbled a 564 for the Shorts to Lead Valley Iron Works Bowling action in the Barn Tavern earlier this week. The Shorts (38-29) lead the league by 15 games.

Burdette Finished 9 of 13 Relief Jobs

Besides starting 24 times, Milwaukee's Lew Burdette proved a good relief pitcher last season. He finished 9 of his 13 relief stints.

They'll Do It Every Time



250 Attend Memorial Mass

Knute Rockne Died 30 Years Ago In Plane Crash; Memory Lives on

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — In which his teams compiled a brilliant was his last 1930 outfit which rolled over Southern Methodist Navy Carnegie Tech Pittsburgh Indiana Pennsylvania Drake Northwestern Army and Southern California.

Pass-snagging End

Rockne, a star pass-snagging end at Notre Dame in his playing days and voted the all-time All America coach in a 1951 nationwide Associated Press poll was credited with creating the backfield shift. He personally all yards gave the credit to Amos Vonzon Sagg at Chicago.

The story goes that Rockne attended a musical in Chicago and was impressed by the precision of the dancing girls. The next day he instituted the backfield shift.

He also was the first coach to discard cumbersome protective equipment and replace it with tight fitting silk pants and jerseys.

Brogio First Card to Hurl Nine Innings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

brogio triggered the Twins' conquest over the White Sox. Home runs by Daron Johnson and Jesse Gonder were the key blasts in the Yankees' win at the expense of the Tigers.

Billy Martin batted in five runs with a homer and two singles in the Braves' success over the A's. Joe Adcock also homered for Milwaukee. Dick Schofield's two-run homer in the eighth provided the winning margin for the Pirates against the Phils.

Willie Mays and rookie Tom Haller produced homers in the Giants' win over the Red Sox. Jackie Jensen of Boston was forced to retire with a pulled muscle in his right leg. The injury was believed not serious.

Bunkleman Authors 267 'Classic' Line

Herb Kramer shot a 613 series for Bassett's Refrigeration in the Thursday night's edition of 41 Bowl Classic League bowling. One of his games was a 234.

Norm Bunkleman blasted a 267 singleton and finished with a 583 for Haupt's Bar. Hahn's (88-24) is the first place club.

Clinny Hanks 586 234 Ed Glass 58 Len Kistman 573 Lloyd Schreiber 50 Bernie Davis 249 564 W. K. Coul 47 Cresty Le Noble 558 Bob Neils 558 Hal Ganiel 552 B. Berder 552 Don Schepke 551 Floyd Vandenberg 550

Bob Murphy Rattles 566 Set at Freedom

Bob Murphy shot a 566 series for DeCoster's Lockers in the latest round of bowling at Freedom's Lutesch's Alley.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

Thursday's Results

PHILADELPHIA 2, Los Angeles (N) 1
ST. LOUIS 6, Philadelphia 4
NEW YORK 5, Detroit 4
AT WALKER 8, Kansas City 2
AT MINNEAPOLIS 4, Chicago 3
SAN FRANCISCO 7, Boston 6
LOS ANGELES 10, 7, Vancouver (PCL) 2
CHICAGO (NL) vs. Cleveland canceled w/o grounds

Bob Erickson Makes Hit With ASC Fans

Menasha's Bob Erickson isn't sure about his plans for next fall but Arizona State College basketball fans hope they include a return to Flagstaff for his sophomore year.

During his freshman season Erickson made a hit with Lumberjack fans from the beginning. On the opening home night of the basketball season Erickson led the frosh team to victory by scoring 19 points.

Since freshmen are eligible for varsity play in the Frontier Conference Erickson suited up for the groove and has been averaging 10 points per game. Bob is a physical education major.

The school guard got the call at the start of the second half (with player on the ASC 1961 tennis team) it took him three days to sparked the team to a 64-49 come hitchhike 2,000 miles to be home for Easter vacation.

Erickson's classy playmaking dribbling and defensive work were outstanding in that game and for the rest of the season. He was No. 6 man on the varsity then started the final four or five games. He averaged only seven points but his principal job was playmaking.

ASC won 11 games and lost 10. Two of the losses were to Arizona State University. Temper Don Nelson another Menasha was on the ASU freshman team.

Erickson was graduated from Menasha High in 1956. He found the return to classroom work after a 4-year lapse a little tough at first. But he got into the groove and has been averaging 10 points per game.

Erickson is currently the No. 1 player on the ASC 1961 tennis team. It took him three days to sparked the team to a 64-49 come hitchhike 2,000 miles to be home for Easter vacation.

Charley Bittick Creates New American Mark

Rose Batters AAU Swim Record in 1,500-Meter Event

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Two events and two records, that's the sizzling pace being set so far in the National Amateur Athletic Union indoor swimming and diving championships.

Capt. Charley Bittick and Murray Rose, the Southern California water whizzes, got the three-day classic off Thursday night as if they were being shot out of jet engines.

Bittick 21 cracked the American standard in the 400-yard individual medley race with a brilliant 4:23.7, shaving nearly five seconds off the mark recorded in Yale's 25-yard pool here last year by Stanford's George Harrison.

Bittick beat Ted Stuckles, Indiana freshman by about five yards as both finished under the listed standard. Stuckles was clocked in 4:26.9.

Breaks Record

Australian Olympic champion Rose broke the meet record in the 1,500-meter grind held in Yale's 50-meter tank. Rose 22 touched the finish line in 17:43.7, chopping better than 17 seconds off the 18:00.8 which George Breen registered over the long course a year ago. Rose won by 15 meters over Alan Somers of Indiana, who barely finished in front of Roy Saur of El Segundo, Calif.

Today both Rose and Bittick shot for a second crown in determined battles for triples. The Australian makes his bid in the 220-yard sprint and Bittick in the 220-yard breaststroke.

In other highlights, Olympic champion Mike Troy of Indiana is favored to retain his 220-yard butterfly title against Southern California's Lance Larson, and defending champion Bill Muliken of Oxford, Ohio, faces danger in the 220-yard breaststroke.

Dave Nagan Hammers 614 Business Set

KAUKAUNA — Dave Nagan rounded a 614 series to take in individual honors at the Business men's Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.

Royal Clothing leads with a 612 record 10 games in front of the second place crew.

Other honor counts were registered by Don Hauser 561, Wilmer Runge 567, Carl Ploetz 576, Mike Niesz 602, Jack Ashauer 588, Mark Hoegh 592, Lerov Klein 53 and Rick Steinway 556.

In the Men's Major League at Bowling Bar, Jerry Lamers rolled a 585 series. The Wisconsin battler with a 57 1/2 - 23 1/2 mark has a 10 - game lead.

Other honor scores were hit by George Hurst 577, Bob Busch 599, Earl Veibeten 550, Jack Ashauer 589, Bob Sachs 560 and Bob Ribarucha 590.

Kimberly Archers Defeat Waupaca In Mail Finale

KIMBERLY — In the final mail match of the season the Kimberly Recreation Association archers defeated the King Bowhunters of Waupaca 3-056 to 2-474.

Individual scores for the KRA were Ken Bodway 790, Roy Racette 762, Norb Olm 752 and Clarence Van Handel 752. Waupaca scores were Marvin Math er 710, Gordon Berto 654, Gene Adams 615 and Jerry Buck 495.

The KRA will enter a team in on Beau Prince. Bill Hartack on a shoulder to shoulder team with Crumier Willie Shoemaker on a team at Waupaca April 8 and 9. Rookies Ace.

Team members were selected on the highest averages recorded during the highest averages recorded during the mail matches. Those on the squad and averages are: old thoroughbreds in the South Ken Bodway 780, Norb Olm 752 and Jerry Park 743.1 and Della Grimm 740.7. Alternates eighth feature at Gulfstream are Roy Racette 710 and Jerry Johnson 729.9.

Arcaro, Shoemaker Will Ride in \$100,000 Florida Derby

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — John Selers on Carry Bark, Eddie Arcaro on Beau Prince, Bill Hartack on a shoulder to shoulder team with Crumier Willie Shoemaker on a team at Waupaca April 8 and 9. Rookies Ace.

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Braves Don't Plan to Change Policy on Televising Games

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Lou Perini, owner of the Milwaukee Braves, says the club has no plan to change a standing policy not to put the fans in a against televising games away position where they can have too much baseball.

Ever since we moved to Milwaukee we have felt that television can saturate the minds of the fans with baseball. Perini know what next year will bring. He said on a visit to the Braves' training camp.

'Somebody might want to go to the ball game and his friend might say, 'I don't think I'll go—I'm thinking. But even then I wouldn't watch the games on TV while necessarily say we would consider the team was on the road.' TV.

Time Out with Mike Drew

Notes off the banquet circuit

Neenah High School's Jayvee Rutz, who placed in both the 220-yard dash and the broad jump in last spring's FRVC track meet, will be back to haunt the Terrors, and the rest of the conference, next fall.

Lawrence college sports stars who are practice teaching in Appleton schools this spring include AP's alumnus Mike Llewelling and Beaver Dam's Bob Smith.

Smith, football-wrestling-track performer, is teaching algebra, with the assistance of ex-Terror Lawrence grad great Don Pauer. Llewelling, Vike grad and trackman, is working under Ken Sager in the AHS social studies department.

At last word Fond du Lac's Hub King was in spring training with Amarillo of the Class AA Texas League. King, who received a bonus of over \$45,000 for signing with the Yankees two years ago, pitched with Class D Kearney and Class C Modesto the past two seasons.

South State College football star Glenn Harke, of Kimberly, has been invited to try out for the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League next fall.

The Vikings want the 175-pound Harke to gain about 10 pounds before reporting. The San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Rams were also interested in the backfield ace. Harke thinks his chances of making the NFL are better with Minnesota.

Cleone Rohloff Thunders 560

Esther Behnke Blasted 525 in American Loop

Cleone Rohloff's 560 threesome for Hewitt Electric earned series honors in the South Side Women's League at the ACA earlier this week. One of her games was a 212, another was a 190.

Curly's (51-33) won the championship. Kam's finished 4 1/2 games back in second and Hewitt's was third. The league banquet will be Wednesday at the Pastime.

Esther Behnke cleaned up game and series honors in the 41 Bowl's Women's American wheel. She tumbled a 525 set for Verrier-Schmitt. One of her games was a 197. Marie Kevet rolled a 193.

Herb's Food Town and Verboitz (45-34-27) share first place.

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APRIL 6-7-8

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Memo From Ken Dickrell

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Future Prospects Brighter

Dan Hietpas Takes Chuter Point Honors

LITTLE CHUTE — Underclassmen accounted for better than 63 per cent of the scoring on the St. John High School basketball team in the 1960-61 season, giving an optimistic view to future Dutchmen cage prospects.

With only three seniors on the team, Coach Bill Fitzpatrick was working on the building up the team for the stronger Fox Valley Catholic Conference which will have two new teams next season.

The Chuters had an over-all record of 2-18 and were 1-9 in the FVCC.



Senior Dan Hietpas topped the team in scoring with 190 points, 90 coming on free throws. The only other senior to top the cen-

tury mark was Jerome Dieckrich with 114.

Roy Vandenberg, the only other 4-year man on the squad, played only a part of the season and had 68 points.

Heading the underclassmen was Joe Verkuilen with 172 markers. He also led the team in field goals with 71.

St. John scored 888 points for an average of 44.9 per game. Opponents counted 1,253 for 62.6 per tilt. Midway in the campaign the Dutchmen were averaging below 40 points a game but improved late in the campaign.

Of the 888 points scored by the Chuters, underclassmen had 568.

The scoring:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
D. Hietpas	50	90	55	190
Verkuilen	71	30	37	172
K. Dieckrich	51	40	61	142
Fleming	44	32	55	120
J. Dieckrich	24	45	24	114
G. Hietpas	32	28	49	92
Vandenberg	21	22	40	68
Gloudemans	4	5	10	17
Geerts	5	7	4	12
Mann	1	1	3	5
Simon	2	1	2	5
Janssen	1	1	2	5

Promoter Stands By Prediction For Title Bout

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Promoter Chris Dundee today stood by his prediction of a \$30,000 gate for the 15-round title bout between welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret and Emile Griffith.

"The fans buy their tickets late down here," Dundee said with optimism. "Some of them wait until the last minute. That's why it usually is hard to figure what the crowd will be."

Paret remained a 7-5 favorite over the clever New Yorker, who never has gone beyond 10 rounds before. Gil Clancy, co-manager and trainer of Griffith, said there is no doubt in his mind that if the fight goes the full 15 rounds Saturday Griffith will be the fresher of the two at the finish.

The fighters will weigh in Saturday morning for the title match, which will be televised nationally over the ABC network at 10 p.m. (EST).

Dorothy Hanson Jars 600 Set In Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Dorothy Hanson, route 2, Weyauwega, who has been bowling for 10 years, rolled the first women's national honor count ever bowled at Radtke's Recreation in Weyauwega.

Dorothy, bowling in the Ladies All-Star League, put together games of 223, 194 and 183 or her 600 series. She also competes in a couples' league that bowls every other Saturday night at Radtke's.

Her highest score before Monday was a 577 series. The 223 line was her highest single game in recent years, although she once hit 234.

Joe Van Cuyk Raps 600 Trio

KIMBERLY — Dick Verhagen pounded a 235 singleton, and Joe Van Cuyk blasted a 600 series to share honors in the American League at Jerry's Lanes.

Other honor counts were registered by: Ray Price, 233; Joe DeLeeuw, 592 and Jesse Betters, 554.

Industrial League Standings

	W	L
Offensteins	60 1/2	29 1/2
Coated Paper	57 1/2	32 1/2
Wires No. 2	57	33
Reddy Kilowatts	51 1/2	38 1/2
Interlake	50 1/2	39 1/2
Knokes	47 1/2	42 1/2
Jimos	47	43
Try City T.V.	43 1/2	46 1/2
Automotive	40 1/2	49 1/2
Jerrys Oil	40	50
Don & Dicks	39	51
Sherrys	39	51
Power Co.	37 1/2	52 1/2
Ponds	37	53
Wires No. 1	37	53
Serv-U's	35	55

Phil Behl 208-208-618, John Planch 213-227-612; Roger Brandt 226-219-598, Chuck Brown 226-589, John Steidl 204-587, Red Hanly 215-584; Don Boettcher 202-207-581, Don Frank 225-566, Harold Vonderhore 204-558; Jerry May 282-549, Loren Lilje 541, Max Krois 210-544, Gene Dannecker 215-537, Frank Sanders 200-536, Les Asmus 222, Si Simon 217, Don Geer 280, Gordy Timmers 232, Ron Breitrick 206.

High Team Game—Kilowatts 1051.

High Team Series—Offensteins' 2890.

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The Neenah Foundry team won the Class B title in the Howards Grove invitational basketball tournament. Seated, from left to right, are Harry Sturgis, Dick Rohe, Harry Miller, Paul Felton and Orrie Siebers. Standing are Gordy Rush, Roger Miller, Tom Parker, Jim Sauby and Dave Parker.

Blancas, Gray Lead Tourney

Fires 143s for 2-Stroke Edge In College Meet

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Homer Blancas of Houston and Downing Gray of Florida State moved into the third round of the 72-hole All-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament today sharing a two-stroke lead.

Blancas, a Houston junior who was a strong pretournament favorite, scored a par 72 Thursday for a 36-hole 143 that permitted him to catch the surprising Gray, who remained one under par despite a second round 75.

A four-under-par 68 for the 6,785-yard Pine Forest Country Club course earned Gray a three-stroke lead after Wednesday's opening round.

Entering the third round two strokes off the pace were Dickie Duple of Texas A&M with a 72-73-145 and Chris Blocker of Texas Tech with a 71-74-145.

Cal Griffith Strikes It Rich

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

one of our games. We're going to start out with more money in the bank than Washington grossed all last year."

The seating capacity at the Bloomington Park has been increased from 22,000 to 30,463. By September, the stadium will be able to seat 40,000.

Drawl Is Drawback For Quarterback on Canadian Grid Squad

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—A southern drawl can be plenty costly in football, says Jim Walden, former University of Wyoming quarterback.

Walden, back at the Wyoming campus for his degree after playing one season with the Vancouver, B.C., Lions of the Canadian pro football league, tells this story on himself:

Canadian professional football teams have five backs with the extra one called the fourback. Walden, who grew up in Mississippi, said when he first started calling signals for the Lions his team was penalized several times for taking too much time in the huddle.

The reason: The players couldn't decipher Walden's drawl to tell whether he was calling for the fullback or the fourback to carry the ball.

Cubs Add Recorder To Electronic Lineup

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—And now a tape recorder has been added to the electronic lineup of the Chicago Cubs, who this season will be guided by a board of coaches and an IBM machine.

Just before Wednesday's 8-0 Cub loss to San Francisco, rookie catcher Dick Bertell was scratched from the starting lineup.

But it wasn't just a routine benching.

Bertell was summoned to sit by coach El Tappe, former catcher and a ranking brain of the "managerless" Cub strategy team. Next to both was a tape recorder.

Comments Recorded

Thus was recorded Tappe's comments on every field situation as it developed. Furthermore, the tape was replayed during a post-game meeting of the nine Cub coaches. This permitted other coaches to add their own comments.

Commented Bertell, who along with Cuno Barragan, is rated a top young catching prospect:

"While I learned a lot just sitting with Tappe, I really gained more from the replay of the tape. It's a lot easier to remember something when you are listening to it in silence than in the hubbub of the dugout."

Peacocks Show Colors In Search for Wildcats

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Six peacocks showed their true colors and proved they weren't wildcats.

Residents of the Mandarin area south of Jacksonville had reported hearing sounds like wildcats would make and there was a general search for wildcats.

Thursday Vance Goode heard the sounds from a tree and was just about to fire a shotgun when a male peacock unruffled his beautiful feathers.

The six birds had flown away from a peacock farm about a mile away.

Braves Briefs

BRADENTON Fla. (AP)—Notes: Bedell to Louisville and catcher Phil Roof to the rookie camp at Waycross, Ga., Thursday. Roof will be assigned to a farm club.

Southpaw Bob Hendley, a 21-year-old prospect, and Bob (Hawk) Taylor, listed by the Braves as a catcher-outfielder, have completed six-month Army hitches and will report to the Louisville training camp Monday.

Hendley won 20 games in the regular season and the playoffs for Louisville last year and will be called up by the Braves as soon as he's in shape. Taylor, a \$100,000 bonus player, has used up his three options and will start the season in Milwaukee after a few days conditioning.

Getting ready to break camp, the Braves sent outfielder Howie

Kay Holschuh Slams 518 Hollandtown Set

HOLLANDTOWN — Kay Holschuh topped a 518 series to lead scoring in the latest Hollandtown Women's League round at Van Abel's alleys.

Van Abel's swept three games to hold the team lead with a 58-23 record.

LADIES DAY

"Just why do you have to learn to defend yourself?"

Set Meeting For Neenah Softball Loop

NEENAH — An organizational meeting for the Neenah Recreation Department Church Softball League will be held at 7 p.m. April 10 in the recreation building.

Team and player eligibility, tentative scheduling of games and diamonds, league organization and the date for the rules meeting will be discussed.

Roster forms and current playing rules will be distributed to permit teams to formally organize and discuss rule changes.

Present plans call for the rules meeting and the deadline for team entries to be the first week of May, with the opening game the week of May 15.

Additional information can be obtained at the Neenah recreation office.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

DE-SKUNK AUTOS AFTER ACCIDENTS

THE GRACIOUS READER WHO SENT US THIS TIP DECLARES IT TO BE EFFECTIVE IN REMOVING THE EMBARRASSING RESULT OF AN AUTO'S ENCOUNTER WITH A SKUNK.

DISSOLVE A LARGE CUPFUL OF DRY POWDERED MUSTARD IN A BUCKET OF HOT WATER. USE AN OLD MOP TO SCRUB WHEELS AND OTHER AFFECTED PARTS WITH THIS SOLUTION. ACCORDING TO THIS READER'S EXPERIENCE, THE ODOR IS ALMOST INSTANTLY GONE. IT'S WORTH A TRY.

AS ANY DESPERATE VICTIM KNOWS, YOU MIGHT BE NEXT!

Hendley, Taylor Finish Army Hitches; Both Report Monday

BRADENTON Fla. (AP)—Notes: Bedell to Louisville and catcher Phil Roof to the rookie camp at Waycross, Ga., Thursday. Roof will be assigned to a farm club.

Southpaw Bob Hendley, a 21-year-old prospect, and Bob (Hawk) Taylor, listed by the Braves as a catcher-outfielder, have completed six-month Army hitches and will report to the Louisville training camp Monday.

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Getting ready to break camp, the Braves sent outfielder Howie

Phillies Counting on Seasoned Pitchers And Youthful Hitters

Sophomore Mauch Seeks End to 3-Year Term in Cellar

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies are banking on a slew of sophomore hitters and a crew of mostly seasoned pitchers to get them out of the National League cellar where they've languished for three dark years.

Manager Gene Mauch, himself a sophomore in the big leagues, thinks the year under his belt will help him as well as the club.

"I know the players better now and they know me better," he said. "Also, we are more familiar with the rest of the league. That should help us."

Rebuilding Program

When Mauch succeeded Eddie Sawyer as manager of the Phils after opening day last year, he launched a rebuilding program. By trades and recalls, he substituted eager youngsters for faded veterans who managed to win 53 games. He believes the kids, benefiting from the year's experience, are ready to move up the ladder.

"We have a young outfield, with unlimited potential," said Mauch. "In another year or two, kids like Johnny Callison (21) Tony Gonzalez (24) and Tony Curry (22) could rank with the best outfielders in baseball."

At present, Mauch is sure of only half an infield, Frank Herrera at first and Tony Taylor at second. A pair of rookies, Jim Woods, who hit 19 home runs at first and Tony Taylor at second, are ready to move up the ladder.

Mauch plans to carry six outfielders, nine pitchers and three catchers. He has Callison, a promising slugger who batted 260 last year, in right field; Gonzalez, another bright hopeful, in center; and Curry, the team's leading hitter this spring, in left. Ken Walters, Bobby Gene Smith and Bobby Del Greco, as reserves.

Clarence Coleman, a 23-year-old rookie catcher who played at Orlando, Fla., last year, may win the No. 1 catching assignment. Clay Dalrymple, who batted .272 in his rookie year, is his chief competition.

Robin Roberts (12-16) heads the pitching staff augmented by the acquisition of Frank Sullivan (6-16) from Boston in exchange for Gene Conley. Art Mahaffey, a 23-year-old right-hander, who won seven of 10 decisions in his rookie year; John Buzhardt (5-16) and either Dallas Green (3-6) or Chris Short (6-9) will be the other starters. Dick Farrell (10-6) will head the bullpen which will include Jack Mayer (3-1) and either Jack Baldschun (12-9 at Columbia) or veteran Ruben Gomez (0-3).

Whites Defeat Blues in LSC Intrasquad Meet

The Whites defeated the Blues, 114-65, in a season-ending intrasquad swim meet of Appleton's Lawrence Swim Club.

Germaine Herrbold, Nancy Zeumer, Jane Copps and Candy Neuman were double winners. Germaine won the 11-12 year old 50-yard free style and 50-yard backstroke.

Nancy captured the 15 and over 100-yard butterfly and the 15 and over 25-yard free style. Jane won the 10 and under 25-yard breast stroke and 25-yard butterfly. Candy triumphed in the 13-14 100-yard butterfly and breast stroke.

Other individual winners were: Katey Kunitz, Barb Bauer, Lois Cotton, Tina Stafford, Linda Fuller, Pat Vice, Cheryl Hansen and Cathy Block.

Cathy Block captained the Whites and Nancy Zeumer the Blues.

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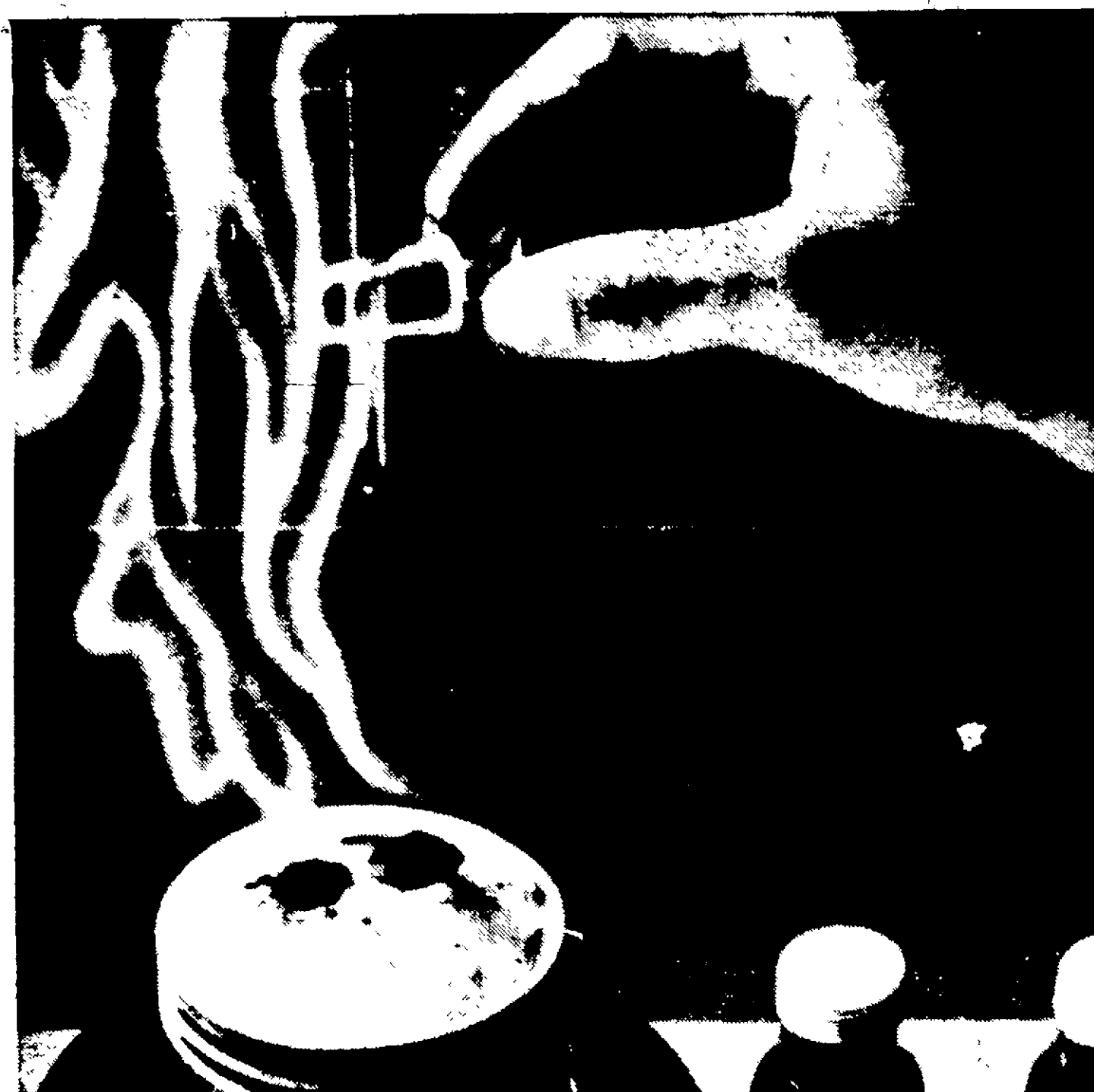
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Hot piston test reveals the ash free secret of Shell X-100 Premium. Here's how Shell scientists can prove that Shell X-100 Premium leaves no additive ash. A simulated aluminum piston is heated and a few drops of conventional multi grade motor oil dropped on it. As the picture on left shows,



this oil leaves a deposit. This deposit is additive ash. When the test is repeated, as at right, with Shell X-100 Premium, all the oil vaporizes. It leaves no additive ash. This is important, because additive ash can contribute to engine knock and uneven performance.

BREAKTHROUGH:

Suddenly Shell makes every other motor oil obsolete —with a revolutionary new formula which fights the five internal troubles that can shorten engine life

Shell's research on engine behavior discloses five common internal troubles that can shorten the life of your car.

These troubles are additive ash, crankcase dirt, temperature changes, engine acid, and cooling system leaks. They all act silently and unseen.

Read how new Shell X-100* Premium Motor Oil prolongs engine life by fighting all five troubles—and why Shell scientists can make this unique promise.

TODAY, every Shell dealer in America has new Shell X-100 Premium Motor Oil ready for your Spring oil change.

New Shell X-100 Premium is a genuine scientific breakthrough because it is the only motor oil available that helps protect your car simultaneously against these five internal troubles that can shorten engine life.

Do you know what these troubles are? If not, you owe it to your engine to read this advertisement. Ten minutes' time now can save you hours of trouble in the future.

Trouble #1—additive ash

Up to now, even the best premium motor oils were powerless to guard against additive ash—because they actually created it. While endeavoring to keep your crankcase shipshape, some of the ingredients in these oils contributed to the hard crust of ash inside your combustion chamber.

All other premium motor oils still have the same snag.

The trouble stems from the metallic additives used to prevent scuffing, dirt deposits, oxidation and so forth. These additives do what's expected of them, but with each stroke of the piston, they can leave a tiny amount of metallic salts in the combustion chamber where they burn and form additive ash.

This hard crusty ash, when allowed to build up, can seriously affect your car's performance—and can make it knock and run roughly.

New Shell X-100 Premium doesn't add to

this problem—because it doesn't contain a single metallic additive.

No metal additives. No additive ash from motor oil. It's as simple as that.

Trouble #2—crankcase dirt

All engines accumulate crankcase dirt no matter how well they are protected by filters. The problem is to stop this dirt from getting together and forming sticky sludge which can clog your engine.

Most premium oils use a detergent additive to do the job. And they perform well. But, like other additives, most detergents are metallic and cause that old devil—ash.

Shell's solution is to replace detergent with a remarkable new ingredient known as a dispersant. Shell scientists call it Alkadine.*

Alkadine in new Shell X-100 Premium helps keep your engine clean by holding dirt particles apart. Thus they don't form sticky sludge. Some particles can be trapped by the oil filter; most are drained out when you change your oil.

Oddly enough, nobody yet knows exactly how Alkadine works. But the proof of the pudding is in the testing. After 1,200,000 miles of city driving, engines of test cars lubricated with Shell X-100 Premium showed so little sludge that it could hardly be measured.

Trouble #3—temperature changes

Many motor oils tend to become too thick when cold and too thin when hot.

New Shell X-100 Premium is an all-year



This is new Shell X-100 Premium. Look for the white can with red letters. Your Shell service station now has it.

oil. Here's how it works. Alkadine has a molecular structure that resembles a basket of eels.

When the oil is cold, Alkadine's eel-like molecules curl up as if for comfort. In effect, they take up less space in the oil—and the oil flows freely through the tightest bearing, even on cold nights.

Conversely, when the Alkadine in new Shell X-100 Premium is hot, its molecules uncurl. They take up more room. And the oil resists thinning.

Thus, new Shell X-100 Premium eliminates trouble from sudden temperature changes. It lubricates just as efficiently in June as it does in January.

Trouble #4—engine acid

All automobile engines manufacture acid. This acid can do far more damage than friction. It can eat away at engine parts in much the way stomach acid can cause ulcers. Then you're really in trouble.

One way to combat engine acid is to make the oil alkaline. Many oils use this method. But here's what happens.

The neutralizing effect of alkaline oil inevitably gets weaker and weaker as engine acid eats up the alkalinity—till it

eventually stops working completely. When this happens, your oil no longer gives you anti-acid protection.

Shell tackles this troublesome acid problem in a new and better way.

Shell X-100 Premium actually plates all engine surfaces with a thin chemical film. The metal literally adsorbs some of Shell X-100 Premium's protective qualities. Chemists call this phenomenon "chemisorption."

"Chemisorption" offers a longer-lasting protection against acid attack than any other method yet invented.

Trouble #5—cooling system leaks

Tiny anti-freeze leaks can play nasty tricks with many motor oils.

These oils can react chemically with permanent anti-freeze and form a horrible sludge which can actually bring an otherwise healthy engine to a standstill. Then you're on the way to a major repair bill.

New Shell X-100 Premium sets all such fears at rest. It resists reaction with any sort of anti-freeze. It shrugs it off. (Better get that leak fixed, anyhow, to keep your cooling system working.)

The additives in Shell X-100 Premium resist washing out with water, too. In some oils, additives can be lost to water leaks. In Shell X-100 Premium, they stay in the oil to protect your engine.

Astounding results from 5½ million-mile road test

Professional drivers put Shell X-100 Premium to a brutal test. They took \$270,000 worth of automobiles and drove them relentlessly for 5½ million miles. Over highways, up mountain grades, around test tracks, over turnpikes—and through city traffic.

When Shell technicians tore the engines apart for inspection, here's what they found.

1. **Wear** was incredibly low. One car lubricated with Shell X-100 Premium still revealed the original tool markings on its rings—even after 70,000 miles at speeds of 60 to 100 mph.

The low wear with Shell X-100 Premium was verified over and over. In fact, when nine cars were driven at test track speeds for 70,000 to 100,000 miles, it was found that,

from the standpoint of cylinder wear, the engines were good for another 100,000 miles.

2. **Cleanliness** ratings were tops. Pistons removed from a car lubricated with Shell X-100 Premium scored a rating of 9.5 out of a possible 10. A score of 9 is considered excellent.

3. **Sludge** was reduced to almost half the amount that lubrication experts consider to be acceptable.

4. **Oil consumption** records caused cheers. Cars lubricated with Shell X-100 Premium were driven at race track speeds for 100,000 miles, yet used only one quart every 1,800 miles.

On some tests, Shell X-100 Premium even outperformed expensive laboratory "reference oils." Shell X-100 Premium, fortunately, is neither expensive nor a laboratory oddity.

How much does Shell X-100 Premium cost?

If you drive the national average of 10,000 miles per year, the switch to Shell X-100 Premium (with regular oil changes) will cost you only \$3.60 more than ordinary oil—give or take a nickel. And probably nothing extra if you already use a premium grade.

Drive to your Shell service station and ask the dealer to change your oil while the engine is still hot. Be sure to ask for Shell X-100 Premium in the white can. It protects your engine from all five internal troubles listed above.



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The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life

Outagamie County
Completes Road
Naming ProjectOfficial Map Carries Titles
Of All Routes in Townships

A road naming project completed by the Town of Grand Chute in 1953 and requested by several farm groups in Outagamie County has resulted in a complete road name system and official road map for the whole county.

The Town of Grand Chute, however, went one step further and gave each home in the town a numeral address. There isn't a farmer in the town that doesn't have an address—such as 1600 Apple Creek Road.

Outagamie County's Farm Bureau also requested a road naming system in 1958. With help of the

county extension department and agricultural committee of the County Board, work was started. Letters were sent to other counties that already had established numbering and name systems to find out how they had done it.

Location Work

One of the first meetings to discuss the project was at Black Creek Community Hall with town chairmen and representatives of rural volunteer fire departments.

Firemen, Harold Schmeichel, agricultural committee chairman, said, were the ones who pushed

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3



Post-Crescent Photo

Members of Outagamie County's agricultural committee and extension personnel study a copy of a county map with road names imprinted on it. Standing, from left, are George Kroes, Town of Vandenberg; Walter Laedtke, Town of Liberty, and Russell

DeLaHunt, Kaukauna. Seated, from left, are Miss Jeanette Fenske, home agent; Russell Luckow, farm and home development agent; Harold Schmeichel, Town of Center, and Roland Sonnleitner, Ninth Ward, Appleton.

Conservation Association Elects 2
New Directors at Annual MeetingSCS Planner, Vern Geiger, Asks Cooperation
Of Farmers in Group Drainage Problems

Two new directors were elected to the Outagamie County Soil Conservation Improvement Association at the group's annual meeting last Thursday.

New directors are Robert Kimball, representing Seymour and Osborne townships, and Herbert Van De Corput, Oneida and Kaukauna townships. Incumbents reelected were Lambert Kramer, Horton and Dale, and Kay Manley, Ellington and Greenville.

Vern Geiger, Soil Conservation Service planner, explained why work takes so long and some of the problems facing SCS in the county.

A drainage project is not just



Geiger

a matter of survey and construction, Geiger said, but many extra hours of engineering work to obtain correct levels to make water flow.

Some jobs, he said, take a week to draw. He urged farmers considering conservation projects to let him know early in fall so work can be done in winter and be ready for spring and summer construction.

Farm Panel

One of the major problems in the county, Geiger said, is group drainage. Many farmers attempting to drain their land have no natural outlet and must ask a neighbor to cooperate and allow drainage work to be completed on his farm as well to benefit a whole area. "We must learn to work more closely together," Geiger said, rather than refuse to

cooperate in something that will be beneficial to all concerned.

There are 290 farms in the county with basic farm plans, Geiger said, but 230 farms waiting to be planned. He suggested district cooperators arrange township meetings in portions of the county where the incidence of farmers with conservation practices is low.

Wesley Poole, Maine; Clifford Conradt, Bovina; Myron Vande Wall, and Tom Zerbe, Ellington, participated in a panel discussion.

Suggestions made by the panel to improve farming operations were use of DHIA testing; cutting hay early and using a crimper or conditioner; use of stored feeding; mastitis control with veterinarian's help and artificial breeding.

Give Demonstrations

A demonstration was given by Charles Hietpas and a talk by Dolores Van Groll at the March meeting of Valley 4-H Club.

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Tops in 4-H
DonationsCounty Among 27
In Which Members
Pay \$3 Each

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County is among 27 counties in the state with contributions of more than \$3 per member to the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation. Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H agent, said. The county's average is \$3.18 per member since the foundation was organized in 1954.

The average for the 10 counties in the northeastern Wisconsin district is \$1.87 per member. Winnebago County's payments have totaled \$2,128.

The 4-H foundation supports such programs as state 4-H club week, state adult leaders conference, International Farm Youth Exchange, key award program for junior leaders, junior leader council, National 4-H Club Congress, encampment for citizenship, Camp Upham Woods, leaders craft school, livestock leaders school state band and chorus and college scholarships.



Post-Crescent Photo

Kenneth Evilszior, Left, Top dairy project winner in Outagamie County, was awarded a calf from Paul Nagan, Kaukauna, manager of Outagamie Equity Co-op. center, Courtney Schwartz, 4-H Club agent, looks on.

New 4-H Project Offered Waupaca

Details for Money Management Course Being Worked Out

WAUPACA — A new project, youths have enrolled in the project "Money Management," for 4-H ect, which if successful will be club members, 15 years and older, is being offered as a pilot project in the county, Gene Hoyer county 4-H club agent, said.

Advanced Work

Miss Louise Young, extension specialist in home management and Hoyer are completing details with Miss Eldora Kreske, assistant state 4-H club leader.

Eighteen Waupaca County

10 Revise SCS Farm Layouts

Ten farmers in Outagamie County have completed revisions of their basic farm plans as laid out by Soil Conservation personnel.

The revisions, made because a district cooperator has purchased more land or is intensifying his rotations, include Orville Eick, Osborn; Joe Kasperek, Cicero; Herbert Van De Corput, Oneida; Emil Barth, Cicero; Elmer Best, Greenville.

Peter Ver Voort, Oneida; Krahn Brothers, Oneida; William Hussman, Osborn; Theodore Bernetzke, Freedom; and Joseph Neuman, Dale.

The project is designed to cover three or more years, with the first year dealing mainly with personal spending and budgeting, checking accounts and family expenditures for teen-agers. Advanced work in the project will deal in loans, credit, investments, savings, insurance and taxes. Only the first year's project has been outlined for trial work in 1961.

The interest, in creating such a project, began in the county program planning committee, where teenage money handling was identified as a problem area. Later the leaders and older members in the county 4-H program expressed interest in it.

Conservation Club To Plant 1,000 Trees

EMBARRASS—The planting of 1,000 seedlings will be a project of Embarrass River Conservation club on land owned by Loyal Weisshoff.

Named to committees were Harlow Fischer and Henry Hanson, lunch, and Russell Anderson and Paul Gruetzmacher, entertainment.

The next meeting will be April 11

Calumet Drama Group Ties for First at District 4-H Test

CHILTON — Calumet County 4-H Club members had the heart-breaking experience of tying for first place in both the District Drama and Speaking Contests at Algoma last week but were denied the right of state contest participation in both events.

The New Holstein Young Americans Club representing Calumet County finished in a dead heat with a Brown County representative for top honors. After lengthy deliberation, judge Hal Lindahl gave the nod to the Brown County group but awarded both blue ribbons. It is seldom that the blue ribbon goes outside of the group selected for state competition.

Penny Brill, a member of the club and one of its play cast, also represented the county in the speaking contest and was given a blue ribbon for her effort but was named alternate to the state contest.

Friday, March 31, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

Co-op Studies 1960 Shipping Of Livestock

FOREST JUNCTION — Livestock shipments of 1960 were reviewed at the annual meeting of the Forest Junction Livestock Cooperative.

Ray Staidl, Milwaukee, assistant manager, Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales Association, spoke.

Glenn Hacker, treasurer of the local branch, reported receipts of \$59,191 to 122 shippers who delivered 204 cattle, 462 calves, 260 swine and 64 sheep to area auction markets. Nearest of these is Reedsville.

Hacker, who had represented the local group at the annual Equity meeting at Portage, said more than 700,000 head of live-

Pellet Fed Pigs To be on Display

Swine producers in the Chilton area will have a chance to see the results of pelleted feed for raising feeder pigs.

A litter of 11 Poland China pigs were farrowed, raised, and fed up to about 200 pounds and will be on display in front of the K. T. feed mills from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 11.

Records of feed, conversion cost, rate of gain and final weight of the animals will be available.

stock sold at the eight auction markets throughout Wisconsin in 1960 yielded gross returns of \$25,373,361 to shippers.

Eldred Gilbertson was reelected to the local five-man board of directors for three years. Other directors are Hacker, Edwin Seybold, president, John F. Steinbach, secretary, and Edwin Loef-

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Women Ask Control Bill For Poisons

Strong Opposition Roused From Farms, Canner Groups

MADISON (AP)—Two women representatives of Wisconsin Audubon and animal protection societies Wednesday urged the Assembly Agriculture Committee to approve a bill aimed at controlling the use of poisons in the state.

"We will be a nation with poison in everything we eat or drink" if action is not taken soon," said Mrs. Marie Thompson of Milwaukee, president of the Animal Protection League of Wisconsin.

Strong opposition to the measure came from about two dozen canners, farmers, seed dealers, grocers and pest control spokesmen.

Set Up Board

Farmers told the committee there was no need for such legislation. It would "seriously hamper farm spraying to control insects and weeds," said one farmer.

The measure would set up a five-member board to issue licenses and permits to sellers and users of economic poisons and provide penalties for the misuse of poisons.

Keith Hardie, an aide to Gov. Gaylord Nelson, offered a substitute amendment to the measure to provide that a member of the Wisconsin Anti-Pollution Committee serve on the board rather than a representative of the University of Wisconsin.

All Suffer

Mrs. John McEwan of Milwaukee, a member of the Milwaukee Audubon Society, told the committee poisons need to be controlled and that humans and animals suffer from the ill effects of spraying.

But representatives of the state canning industry said the provisions in the measure calling for a permit for specific applications of certain poisons would be "unreasonable and unworkable."

Canners told the committee that their spraying was carried out by



Left Photo

Officers Were Elected at a Meeting of the Pleasant Hill 4-H Club at the A. C. Torborg home, 134 19th St., Clintonville. Seated, from left, are Sandy Wied, president; Sandy Young, vice president, and Cathy Boyer, secretary. Standing, from left, are Sheila Young, treasurer; Jan Clair Rafoth, reporter, and Pam Laatsch, sergeant-at-arms.

Promote Purebreds

Shawano Kiwanis Club Gives 5 4-H Boys Pigs

SHAWANO — Five Shawano County 4-H boys will receive purebred gilts this spring as part of the Kiwanis Club Pig Chain.

The boys are David Pieper, Red River 4-H; Donald Bratz, L & H; Dennis Hintz, Green Valley; Miles Zastrow, Riverside; and Dwight Zueske. The alternate is Lester Hess, L & H 4-H.

They were selected on the basis

of proper facilities for the raising of pigs and their interest in participating in the pig chain.

Don Schoedel, 4-H club agent, and Howard Oertel, farm and home development agent, Kiwanis agricultural committee members Dr. Jack Webb, chairman, Harold Lieg and Leonard Hartwig reviewed the boys.

Each of the boys will receive a 10-12 week old gilt. The boys are required to keep records on the feeding of the animals and

qualify persons who knew how to handle poison.

Assemblyman Gilbert Hipke, R-New Holstein, who is in the farming and canning business said "it is our business to protect the consumer and provide good food. There is no need for such drastic legislation at this time."

Wittenberg Dairymen Attend District Meeting

WITTENBERG — Six members of the Wisconsin Junior Dairyman Association attended the district meeting at Marathon. Donald Genrich represented the chapter in extemporaneous speaking and Orwoll Hagen was a Junior Dairyman candidate.

FFA Advisor F. J. Doering spoke for the Oconto FFA chapter parent and son banquet Thursday.

how they managed the gilts. The animals must be exhibited at Shawano County Fair this fall.

In fall the boys are to have their gilts bred to purebred boars, and in the following spring they must give one gilt back to the Kiwanis Pig Chain.

Friday, March 31, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

Farmers Discuss Control of Weeds

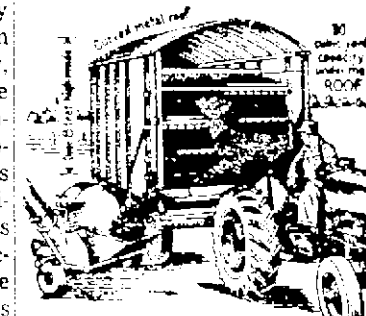
OSHKOSH — Weed control, mill feeds for dairy cattle, and using electricity to aid farm chores were topics discussed at a farm day program here including agriculture extension specialists from the college of agriculture, Madison.

The event was cooperatively sponsored by the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce and the county and 235 for Hahn's Alleys. Jim extension office. James Crowley, extension dairyman, discussed the best buys in mill feeds and emphasized the importance of protein, total digestible nutrients, minerals and vitamins. Lynn Brooks, agriculture engineer, advised farmers on the selection and care of electric motors. Milking parlors, pipe line milking, automatic feeders and other electrical devices were discussed.

Don Peterson, agricultural agronomist, emphasized good cultural programs for weed control

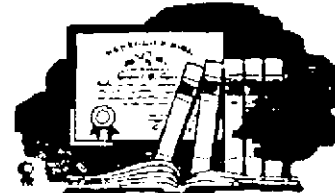
and chemicals as an added method for weed control particularly in corn, grain and pasture. Also appearing on the program was Mel Carpenter, farm service director of Wisconsin Public Service, and extension agents, Donald Tripp and Vernon Peroutky.

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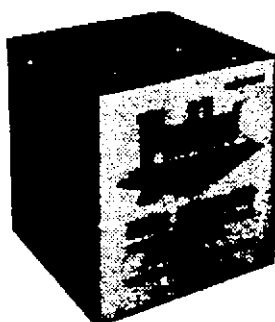
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4-H Leaders Discuss Stages Of Leadership

Parental Cooperation Main Topic for District Conference

Post-Crescent News Service

Parents can be classified as un concerned, over-strict, over-indulgent or balanced.

Stages of groping, gripping, grasping and grouping cover the complete evolutionary cycle of an

individual's participation in organized activities.

James A. Everts, assistant state 4-H Club leader, brought out these points at a conference of 4-H club leaders attended by some 65 volunteer and career workers from 11 Northwestern Wisconsin counties.

Active Assistance

Parental cooperation and active assistance, Everts said is essential for success in 4-H and other youth activities. Getting parents to help and channeling their times and talents is a major problem.

"Some leaders want the parents to help only when there are chores to be done, like providing a meeting room or furnishing transportation," Everts said. "Others, who more fully appreciate their role of leadership, get parents to help with the planning of the club program and arranging group activities."

Recognize the parent as an individual. Everts advised, and try to use him in the club where he will do the most good.

The four stages of membership participation, he indicated, also apply to the attitudes of parents.

Groping Stage

"In the groping stage we begin to discover how to plan and work together. We feel uncomfortable and encouragement is essential here," Everts said.

"With a little experience, members become grippers. They find many things wrong with the organization, but are unwilling or unable to do anything constructive. Patience and understanding is required in dealing with these people."

Sooner or later, if they stick, the grasping stage is attained. Here's where the members put the puzzle together; they understand the objectives of the organization and see what it's all about.

"Then comes the final, the grouping stage," Everts continued. "They see the value of planning and working together, and they are headed toward a common goal."

Leaders' Needs

Everts listed basic needs, or attitudes, for leaders. They need self-assurance, a sense of belonging, and the feeling that they are

Farmers Await Information on Condemnation

Men Displaced by New U. S. 41 Meet With UW Specialist

Eight farmers, who are losing land and buildings to new U. S. 41 north of Kaukauna, are waiting for a letter from the University of Wisconsin explaining land condemnation procedures.

The farmers met recently with Raymond Penn, UW specialist, to get answers to the new eminent domain law passed early in 1960. The measure was passed to make land acquisition more reasonable.

Answer farmers want are: How the state can buy land with working gravel pits by the acre rather than by the yard?

Access Routes

Whether a man can get damages when a road right of way comes within four feet of a barn or when land is cut into triangles?

Why farmers are not allowed to see the state's appraisal of their farm and on what basis the state is paying?

What the rule on access to land is when a road cuts a farm in half?

The men also complained that highway officials buying land never "laid their cards on the table."

Many things are handled in a vague and uncertain way, they said. So many people in an area are told so many different things, another farmer complained.

accepted in their role of leadership.

"One of the problems in 4-H leadership, as in other youth activities, is getting parents and members to understand goals and to recognize the need for keeping up to date in program planning," Everts added.

Sprayer Schools Set for County

Two of four sprayer schools in Outagamie will be Wednesday and Thursday.

Meetings will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shiocton High School and 8 p.m. Thursday at Freedom High School, Russell Luckow, farm and home development agent, in charge.

Discussions will include new developments in application equipment, equipment calibration, quack grass and thistle control, weed control in corn, granular herbicides, labor-saving fly control, protection from soil insects, alfalfa and clover insect control, pesticide labeling, and safe use of pesticides.

Scholarship Deadline Extended

CHILTON — The deadline for submitting applications for the two \$200 scholarships offered by the Calumet County Homemakers Organization has been extended two days, Miss Judith Baumann, home agent, said.

Latest date on which applications will be accepted is April 3. They are to be turned in at the extension office in the court house.

Senior girls in any of the county's high schools are eligible, with preference going to those planning careers in home economics instruction or nursing. Recipients will be announced at Achievement Day in May.

Cicero Busy Bees Plan Skating Party

Byron Kasperek, chairman of Cicero Busy Bees 4-H Club, is making arrangements for a roller skating party. No date has been set.

Natale Sager explained the background and meaning of 4-H at the parents night meeting in March. A poem was read by Bar-

bara Reuter; Lynne Schnabl and Nancy Shaw and Darlene Mareks Diane Wieland gave a spit, and gave readings.

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Watershed Unit Picks 2 Directors

Stockbridge Group Announces Plans For '61 Season

STOCKBRIDGE — Gilbert Ortleb and Earl Hemauer have been elected to serve three-year terms on the Stockbridge Winnebago Watershed Association's board of directors. The election took place at the group's annual meeting at Stockbridge High School. Projects planned by the association for the coming year include building of a sign designating the north boundary of the watershed area, greater frequency of meetings and stimulating interest in watershed projects among the members' wives.

Shows Slides

Herb Sams, conservation aid with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, showed slides of some projects completed last year and listed them.

Included were 220 acres of strip cropping, 1,580 feet of ditching, 12,615 feet of tiling, 3,315 feet of diversions, 3,400 feet of terracing, seven miles of waterways, construction of two control structures, completion of 10 basic plans and enlistment of 10 new cooperators.

Speakers included Burel Butman, area soil scientist, and Orrin Meyer, county agent. Bruno Zucollo, conservationist, showed a movie, "Water Bill, USA."

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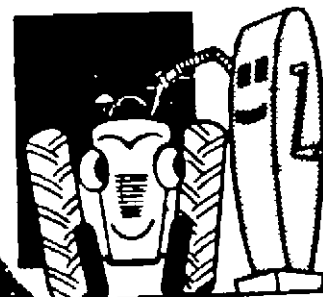
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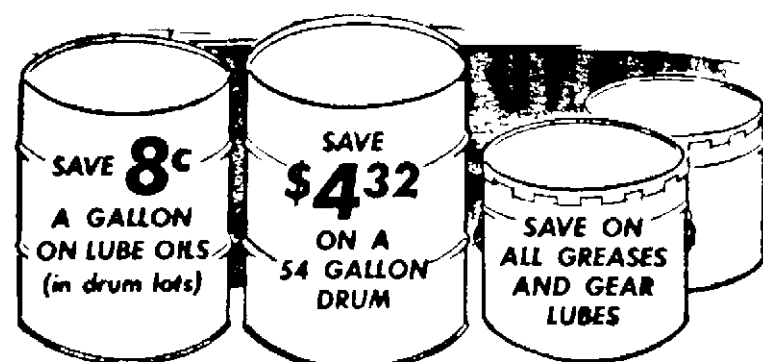
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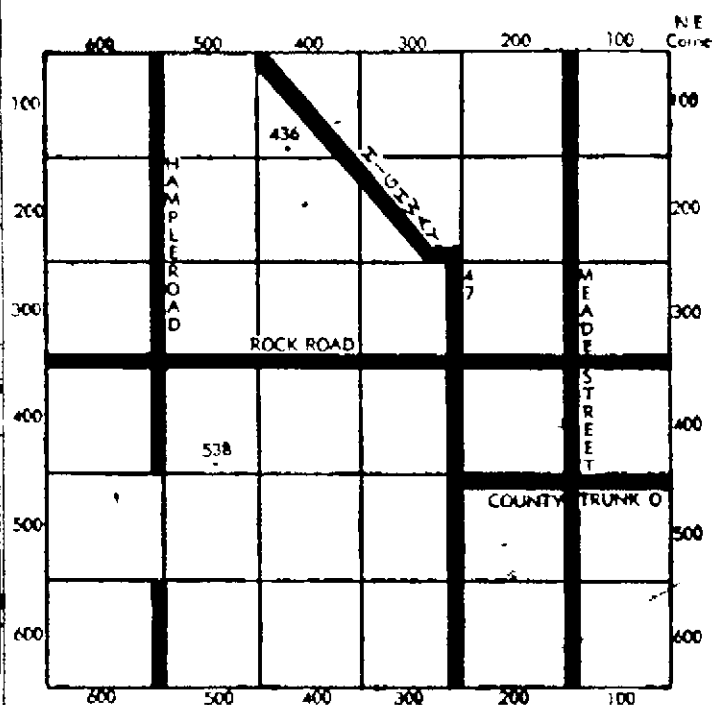
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Outagamie County Towns Finish Road Naming Work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hardest for the systems in order to make fire runs and farm locating easier.

The town chairmen were told to give names to all town roads in their counties. State highways and county trunks retained their number and letter designations.

After the names were submitted, the agricultural committee had to place the names on the county map. Where there was a conflict in a road name between two or more towns, the road name was used from the town which had the most

miles of that particular road running through it. This was not done without some hard feelings, however. Many people who had called a particular road by a pet name for years had to give it up because some other town had the greatest share of the road and a new name for it.

Names Shown

A map then was designed with each road name shown. The artwork and plate for the map was purchased by the county when a resolution adopting the road names and map was approved by the County Board Nov. 2, 1959.

The Town of Center became the first town in the county this month to complete its farm fire numbering and road sign system.

Committee members working on the project were Walter Laedike, vice chairman, Henry Van Straten, secretary, Roland Sonnenleiter, George Kroes and Ivan Dunbar. The fire numbering system is based on a series of mile squares. The town, starting from the north-east corner, is numbered from 100 up depending upon the number of miles it is long or wide.

Road Access

Each farm is given a number designation depending whether the farm has access to a north-south or east-west road.

The example shows the Town of Center Farm 436 is so numbered because it is located on an east-west road. Base number for that farm is 400 because it is in the fourth square mile from the east town line. It is farm number 36 because it is approximately 1,750 feet from the east limit of that particular square.

Winnebago Certified as Brucellosis Free

OSHAOSH — Winnebago County along with 10 other Wisconsin counties has been rated by the state as being certified brucellosis free.

To qualify for the rating the herd infection must be 1 per cent or less and the cattle infection 2 of 1 per cent or less at the time certification work is started.

All infection must be removed by the time the certification work is completed and submitted for approval. This means that all known infected herds must have been retested and released from quarantine. All suspects disclosed on testing within the 18-month period preceding certification must be retested until the entire herd is stabilized, receding or negative.

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Alice Contest Dates Set

10 Regional Tests Lead Up to Finals At Marshfield

Dates for the ten regional contests in the 1961 "Alice-in-Dairyland" competition have been set by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Two winners from each of the regions will compete in the finals at Marshfield June 22, 23 and 24.

Dates of the regional contests and the counties each covers are:

Region 1—Lancaster, May 27

(Crawford, Richland, Sauk, Grant, Iowa, Lafayette).

Region 2—Stoughton, May 13 (Columbia, Dane, Green, Rock).

Region 3—West Bend, May 27 (Dodge, Washington, Ozaukee, Jefferson, Waukesha).

Region 4—Delavan, May 20 (Milwaukee, Walworth, Racine, Kenosha).

Region 5—Black River Falls, May 27 (Buffalo, Trempealeau, Jackson, LaCrosse, Monroe, Vernon, Wood, Juneau, Adams).

Region 6—Wautoma, May 27 (Portage, Waupaca, Waushara, Winnebago, Marquette, Green Lake, Fond du Lac).

Region 7—Brillion, May 20 (Outagamie, Brown, Kewaunee, Calumet, Manitowoc, Door, Sheboygan).

Region 8—Woodville, May 13 (St.

Village Referendum

BIRNAMWOOD — Village residents will vote Tuesday on a referendum on installing an ornamental lighting system on Maple Street. Cost of the project is not to exceed \$9,500, the referendum says.

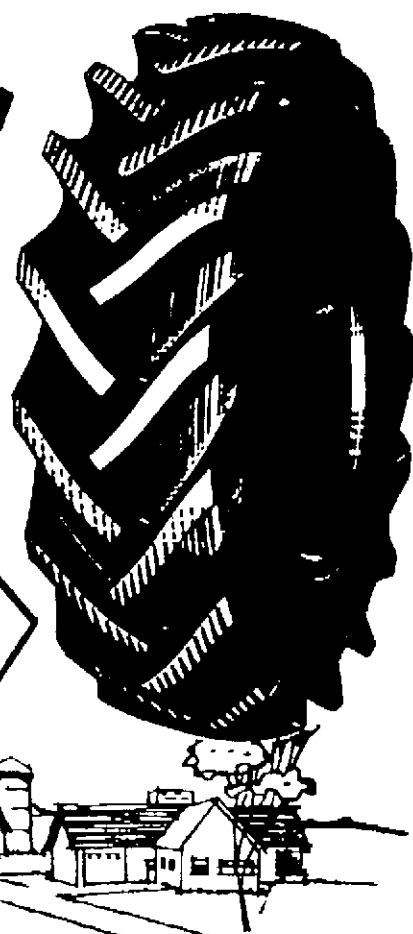
Croix, Pierce, Dunn, Pepin, Chippewa, Eau Claire, Taylor, Clark).

Region 9—Shawano, May 27 (Vilas, Oneida, Lincoln, Marathon, Forest, Florence, Marinette, Langlade, Oconto, Shawano).

Region 10—Superior, May 13 (Douglas, Bayfield, Ashland, Iron, Burnett, Washburn, Sawyer, Price, Polk, Barron, Rusk).

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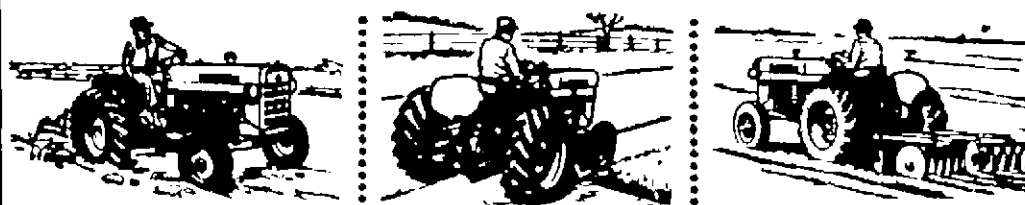
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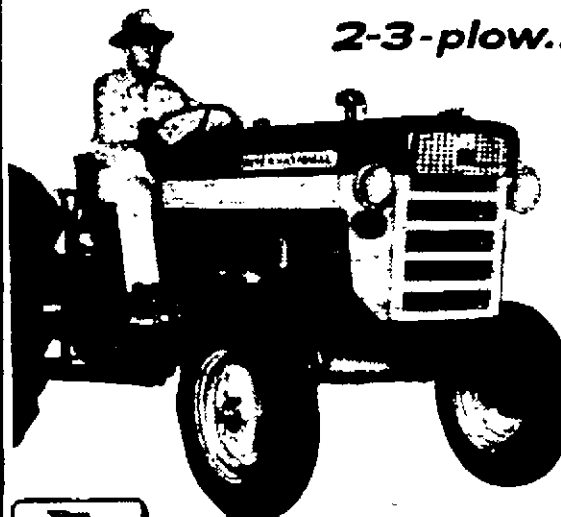
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Friday, March 31, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 7



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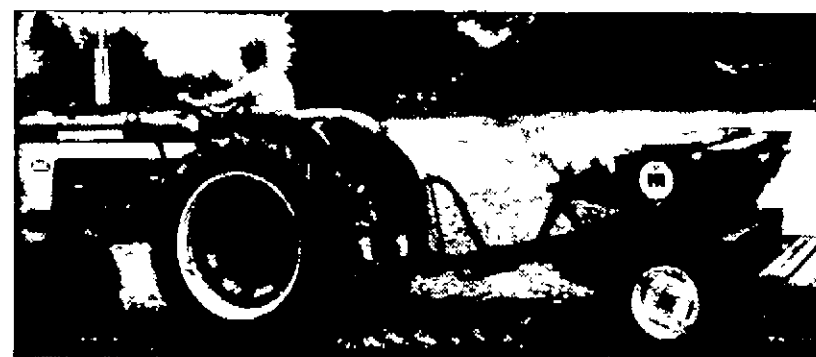
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Many Churches Plan Easter Sunrise Rites

Amherst, Iola Methodist Congregations To Gather for Services on County Line

Sunrise services will be conducted by the Lutheran League. The festival services will be at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m.

The Amherst and Iola Methodist church members will gather at the Waupaca Portage county line at 5:30 a.m. with the Amherst church due bad weather site. The Iola church services will be at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Ardy Van Stavern preaching. Rejoice and Be Glad. Our Savior Lutheran Church, Iola will have a sunrise service

Easter services will be at 9:30 a.m. at Farmington Lutheran Church and at 8:15 and 11 a.m. at Scandinavia Lutheran Church.

Easter Communion
Communion will be observed at the 9 a.m. Easter service at Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, Dale.

Methodist young people from Black Creek and Seymour will

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conduct a sunrise service at 6 a.m. at the Seymour church. The Rev. Richard Deems will preach "The Foolishness of God" at the 9:15 a.m. service at Black Creek and at the 10:40 a.m. service in Seymour.

There will be services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek.

Catholic Services
St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek, will bless water and fire during the Easter vigil at 8 p.m. Saturday. There will be masses at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Easter with the Holy Name Society members and their sons receiving communion at 8 a.m. when new members will be received into the society.

The Rev. Elmer A. Becker will preach "The Seal Is Off the Stone" at 9 a.m. at Cicero Evangelical and Reformed Church and during the communion service at 10:30 a.m. at Black Creek E and R Church.

There will be an Easter sunrise service at Emmaus Lutheran Church, Poy Sippi, at 6 a.m. and services at 9 a.m.

Songfest Planned
First Lutheran Church, Poy Sippi, will have services at 10:30 a.m. and a songfest by the choir and a Sunday school program in the evening.

The Rev. Carol J. Smith will preach "The Glorious Morning" at 9 a.m. at the recently remodeled Poy Sippi Methodist Church.

Wittenberg Lutherans will have services at 6:30 and 11 a.m. at First Church, at 6:30 and 9:30 a.m. at Immanuel Church Morris and 10:45 a.m. at Our Savior Church, Elderon.

Services in the Evangelical Lutheran parish of the Rev. L. D. Monson will be at 8 a.m. in Jerusalem 9:30 a.m. at St. John's and 11 a.m. at Ascension Church Navarino.

EUB Sermon
"Our Belief that Spirit Triumphs" will be preached by the Rev. Roy W. Berg at the 9:15 a.m. at Cicero Evangelical United Brethren Church and at 10:45 a.m. at Seymour EUB. There will be a 6 a.m. sunrise service in Seymour.

Families of the St. John the Baptist Catholic parish, Seymour, will receive communion at the 9:30 a.m. mass Easter. There will be other masses at 5, 8 and 11 a.m.

The Rev. Walter A. Smith will preach "The Glory of the Re-

Electors to Decide Fate Of Dredging

CHILTON — Electors of Brillon, Charlestown and Rantoul townships will decide the fate of a proposed Manitowoc River dredging project at the annual town meetings Tuesday.

At that time voters will be asked by the chairmen of the three townships if they wish to appropriate funds for an initial river survey.

Giving rise to the anticipated township action has been a series of meetings at which dredging to river to improve drainage and reclaim lowland has been prob-

Exceptionally high water last spring which remained far longer than usual re-kindled interest in dredging the river. Normally sluggish, the Manitowoc River is lower in stretches near Potter than it is near its outlet, Lake Michigan.

The Agriculture Committee of the County Board questioned the wisdom of dredging and asked if the cost of the operation would be offset by the value of reclaimed land.

Pesticide Dealers To Discuss Research At Chilton Meeting

CHILTON — County pesticide dealers will discuss recent research developments and safety recommendations at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hotel Chilton.

Heading the program will be talks by Professors Donald Peterson and Elsworth Fisher of the University of Wisconsin's college of agriculture. Both are noted weed and insect control experts.

Purpose of the meeting is to establish uniform recommendations on the safe use of pesticides in weed and insect control. A county board resolution places the county agent, Orrin Meyer, in charge of pesticide control.

deemed' in services of his Congregational parish at 8 a.m. in Seymour 9:30 a.m. at Nichols and 10:45 a.m. at Leeman Children will participate in the Leeman and Nichols services.

There will be a sunrise service at 5 a.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour. Other services will be at 10:30 a.m.

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Don't be caught short! When you discover any litter of baby pigs is not getting enough to eat, it may be too late. Get a bag of Land O'Lakes Pig Milk Replacer now, be ready to save every pig the sow cannot!

28 Join SCS as Cooperators

All Townships in Outagamie County Have Members

Twenty-eight farmers became district cooperators in the Outagamie Soil Conservation district in 1960.

Included are Bruce Purdy, Freedom, Elroy Bergsbaken, Maine; Ray VerVoort, Vandenbrook, Raymond Ort, Center; Vincent Van En Kenwort, Oneida.

Norbert Schmidt, Buchanan; Laurence Schmidt, Buchanan; Claire and Jim Cuff, Horton; Paul Porter, Greenville; Gerald Berg, Center; Donald Malueg, Cicero; David Tumm, Osborn; Harlow Drephal, Cicero; Richard Van Der Heiden, Kaukauna; Elzer Coe, Liberty; Edgar and Alden Helms, Oneida; Edgar and Ray Blanke, Deer Creek; Beede Kuene, Osborn; Gerald Smith, Oneida; George and Vernon Tubbs, Cicero; James Cuff, Horton; Robert Doersch, Osborn; Wallace Schroe, der, Greenville; Stanley Skunkus, Cicero; Robert DeRuyter, Seymour; Harvey Minton, Center; Melvin Green, Kaukauna; and Donald Mareks, Cicero.

FHA Receives Loan Funds

Operating, Housing Money Available In Two Counties

The Farmers Home Administration serving Outagamie and Winnebago counties has received additional funds for making farm housing and farm operating loans. Farm housing loans, money which can be used to pay employment of carpenters and other skilled and non-skilled labor, is available to farms that produce at least \$400 worth of commodities for sale or home use based on 1944 prices but who cannot be adequately financed through other sources.

Operating loans are made to family type and less than family type farmers for purchase of equipment, livestock feed, seed, fertilizer, gasoline and other farm and home operating expenses—including refinancing of chattel debts.

Winnebago County Wants Location for Alfalfa Variety Plot

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County farmers interested in having a varietal alfalfa plot located on their farm this summer are to contact the county extension office.

The plot, University of Wisconsin sponsored, is intended to demonstrate longevity and yield of locally grown legumes.

Extension agents will help with seeding, supply seed recommended by a UW agronomist and collect yield data. Plots should be located near a highway.

Dale Town Polls

DALE — Polls at the Dale town hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday. The annual town meeting will be at 2 p.m.

4-H Clubs Must Enter Contest

OSHKOSH — Participation in the county contest at Omro High School May 1 is required for 4-H members wishing to compete in the district dairy demonstration contest at Weyauwega June 28. That contest is being held in connection with the district dairy cattle judging contest.

Four district demonstration contests will be held divided into an individual and team contest for those from 10 through 13 and those 14 years of age and older.

Membership, Finances Discussed by PMPC Officers at Fond du Lac

Membership and finances were discussed at a meeting of presidents and secretaries of all locals of Pure Milk Products Cooperative recently at Fond du Lac. President Paul Affeldt, who called the meeting, spoke.

William Eckles, general manager, discussed the possibility of chartering a bus to Washington, D.C. for coop members when PMPC attends dairy hearings.

George Paulson, editor of Pure Milk Products Press, discussed public relations.

A tour of the cooperatives new offices was made after the meeting.

Shawano County 4-H Clubs Enter Festival

SHAWANO — Members of two Shawano County 4-H clubs will present musical selections at the North Central District Music Festival at Wausau, Friday, April 7.

Members of the Wescotters trio are Sharon Strauss, John Beron and Thomas Strauss. Members of a girl trio of Pine Grove 4-H are Anita Buchert, Sandra Berndt and Beverly Buchert.

Counties participating will be Langlade, Wood, Portage, Wau-paca, Shawano and Marathon.

Beekeepers to Meet

The northeast district of the Wisconsin State Beekeepers Association will have its annual spring meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Winnebago County court house, Oshkosh.

Discussions will be on conditions of bees during last winter, legumes and other topics. University of Wisconsin specialists are expected at the meeting.

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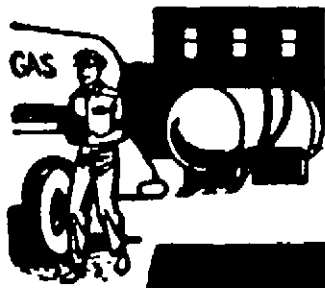
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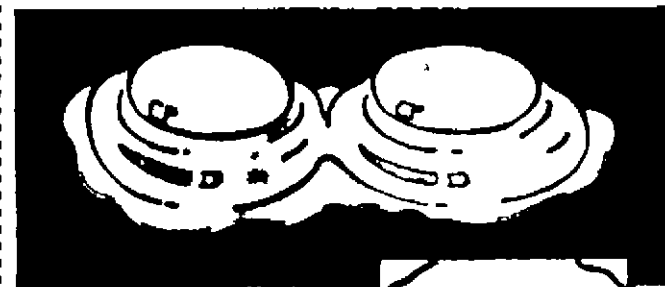
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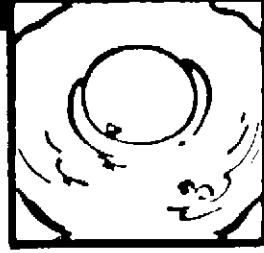
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45 Get Awards at FFA-FHA Program

Loretta Mortimer Named Chilton Chapter Sweetheart for 1961

CHILTON — Forty-five awards were presented at the annual Chilton High School Future Farmer-Future Homemaker of America banquet.

One of the most coveted honors to go to a Future Homemaker was bestowed on Loretta Mortimer. She was selected "Chapter Sweetheart" for cooperation with chapter activities, scholastic and extra curricular work.

The FFA boy receiving the

most awards was Ronald Sabel. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Sable, route 2, Chilton. Ronald received an outgoing officers pin—he was president—a four bar letter signifying qualification during all of his years in school domination for a State Farmer degree the DeKalb Award for being the outstanding senior and the farm mechanics award. The latter is a state award with only one allocated to such chapter annually.

Banquet Speaker

In perfect English, one of the five languages he speaks fluently, Albert Gueissaz, a Swiss American Field Service exchange student studying at Kiel High School, enthralled the banquet audience of 200 persons as he told of his homeland.

Another top FFA award winner was Randall Habermann who received a state dairy award nomination for a State Farmer Degree, a four bar letter and an outgoing officers pin.

Robert Schneider was the chapter's third State Farmer Degree nominee. In addition, Schneider

earned a four-bar letter and an outgoing officers pin.

Norbert Ludwig and Marvin Pagel were also three award winners receiving four bar letters, outgoing officers pins and state FFA band awards.

Other Awards

Other individual awards included a plaque to John Geiser, first place poultry judge in the state; a trophy to Jerry Lenz for placing third in state dairy cattle judging; three-bar letter, Joseph Woelfel, two-bar letter, Lloyd Gruett and outgoing officers pin James Miller.

Clemens Sabel, Roland Habermann and William Schneider, fathers of the chapter's three state degree applicants, were made honorary members of the chapter.

Roland Tesch, Chilton, a staunch supporter of the chapter, was presented a plaque in appreciation of his efforts.

Farm Rating

The chapter earned a national "superior" rating during the year and its judging team placed second at the Northeast Wisconsin Livestock Show, Green Bay, after placing first for two consecutive years previously.

All of the FFA awards were presented by Norman Pautz, vocational agriculture instructor and chapter adviser.

Presenting Future Homemaker awards was Mrs. Richard Werblow, chapter adviser and home economics instructor.

Scroll and letter chapter degrees went to Shirley Karls, Mary Ann Karls, Judy Gudex, Monica Schmitt, Diane Hauser and Sandra Achter.

Top Girls

Earning pin and key junior awards were LaVerne Propson, Adella Meyers, Nancy Peik, Joyce Pagel, Bonnie Goesser, Carrol Walker, Shirley Zastrow, Barbara Voigt and Sandra Lunde.

Shirley Karls and Joyce Pagel were presented special awards for participation in the state demonstration contest.

Retiring chapter presidents, Judy Gasch and Ronald Sabel, recounted the past year's activities of their respective groups.

Dennis Robinson, state FFA vice president from Sturgeon Bay, served as master of cere-

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Farmers Talk Conservation At Workshop

SCS Personnel Discuss Plans At Winneconne

WINNECONNE — Soil and water conservation were the major topics at a workshop Tuesday at Winneconne Village Hall for farmers and their wives.

Individual farm conservation plans were reviewed in the morning session by George Framberg, extension agronomist, and Elmo Merry of the Soil Conservation Service and Thomas Webster, office manager for the Agricultural Stabilization Committee.

John Schmidt, extension agriculture economist, presented figures showing soil and water conserving practices pay off in terms of increased crop yields and net farm income. He cautioned, though, that conservation pays only when crops and livestock are adjusted accordingly with applied conservation practices.

Advices Farmers

County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky advised farmers to consider diversification with particular emphasis on hogs and sheep. Livestock projects tend to relieve a concentrated dairy market and give more satisfying employment to farmers of the retiring age. He cited a trend for farmers to retire.

Monies and Denton Aebischer represented the Board of Education and welcomed the group.

Banquet chairmen were Judy Gudex, decorations, Loretta Mortimer, program, Marlys Hillmann and Mary Ann Woelfel, tickets, and Barbara Schmitt and Betty Schneider, head waitresses.

Give Talks

Talks were given by Janet Maass, Curtiss Ehler and Warren Maass at the March meeting of Wild Grove 4-H Club.

on their farms rather than move into the city.

Fred Giesler, animal husbandman with the agriculture extension service, discussed thumb rules for swine, sheep and beef projects.

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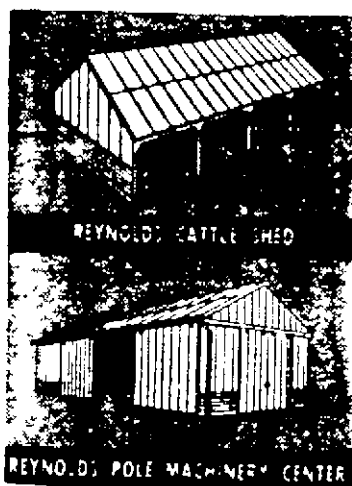
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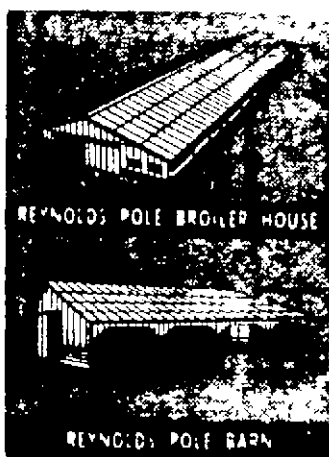
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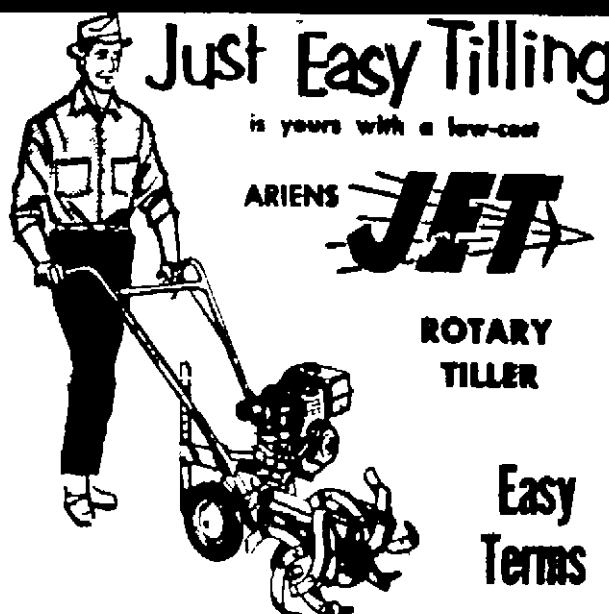
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63 Farmers Complete SCS Projects in '60

The year 1960 was bad for Soil Conservation Service projects because extremely wet conditions kept construction equipment and engineers off fields.

Work, however, was accomplished in 16 Outagamie County townships on 63 farms.

Achievements by towns include:

Black Creek, Ronald Grode, Ed VanLieshout and Otto Goettel, surface drainage.

Bovina, Clinton Mack, surface drainage and land smoothing.

Buchanan, Matt Van Handle, surface drainage.

Center, Peter Williamson, con-

tour strips and diversion, and Gerald Berg, surface drainage.

Cicero, Joe Kasperek, tile and contour strips, and Frank Tremel, tile.

Dale, Joe Neuman, contour strips, and Stan Perking, a waterway, diversion and surface drainage.

Deer Creek, Karl Nielsen and Lester Malueg, surface drainage. Ellington, Arnold Lembke, tile.

Freedom, Theodore Bernetzke, contour strips; Bruce Purdy, structures, pond, tile and tree planting; John Ver Voort, Willard Murphy and Clarence Van Schynkel, all tile.

Grand Chute, Richard Evers, tile.

Greenville, Harold Strey, contour strips; Lawrence Bentle, tile, and Ken Julius, surface drainage.

Hortonia, Eldor Gruetzmaker, contour strips and stone removal; Merrill Upp, contour strips; Al Krause, contour strips and stone removal; Franklin Gruetzmaker, contour strips, and Floyd Lyons, deep ditch and tile.

Kaukauna, Ben Verhagen, terraces; Emmet Newhouse, Clem Vandenberg, both surface drainage.

Maine, Welsey Poole, strips, and Ray Muskavitch, deep ditch. Oneida, James Garvey, contour strips; Peter Ver Voort, tile; Harold Erickson, contour strips; Reuben Smith, surface drainage; Krahn Brothers, tile, and Clarence Schlamm, surface drainage.

Osborn, Orville Eick, contour strips and diversion; Reuben Blohm, contour strips; Robert Doersch, tile; Beede Kuene, surface drainage, structure and tile, and Norman Buchman, surface drainage.

Seymour, Norman Helms, tile.

Farm Materials Handling Show Set at Arena

GREEN BAY—A two-day farm materials handling exposition will be staged at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena Wednesday and Thursday.

More than 130 items of specialized equipment will be shown by 60 distributors and manufacturers at the exposition sponsored by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin County Agriculture Extension Service.

In addition, the University of Wisconsin county agricultural engineering dept. and the county extension service will feature displays of farm building plans and farm bulletins. The university representatives will be available to answer questions and to work with the farmers while they are at the arena.

The exposition will be open to all Northeastern Wisconsin farmers from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Refreshment stands will be operated and a "chuck wagon" noon lunch will be served.

Included in the equipment to be shown will be barn cleaners, silo unloaders, bunk feeders, pipeline milking equipment, elevators, conveyors, feed grinders and mixers, automatic stock waterers, bale throwers, hay mow spreaders, barn logging equipment and forage equipment.

Bonduel Rotary Has Farmer Night Dinner

BONDUEL — Annual Farmer's Night was observed by the Bonduel Rotary with a dinner meeting.

Twenty farmers of the community were present. Ralph S. Yohe, editor of the Wisconsin Agriculturist, speaker, urged farmers to back a foods for peace program as a possible means of solving the economic problems of Wisconsin farmers.

waterway and structure; Ray Mueller, tile, pumping plant. Carlton Mueller, Edward Hackle, Marvin Mueller, Clifford Mueller, Herman Mueller and Herbert Krahn, all tile. Herman Mueller also put in a diversion.

Vandenbroek, George Kroes and Matt Diedrick, both tile.

Tips Offered For Care of Easter Plants

OSHKOSH—The length of time your Easter plants will last depends on the care they receive, Miss Lois Klusmeyer, Winnebago County home agent, says.

Flowering plants require a large quantity of water. In many cases they may have to be watered once or even twice daily. Check the surface every day to see if it is dry. When it does feel dry, water thoroughly.

Keep plants away from heat outlets and drafty locations. Both conditions will short the life of your plants. As soon as the blossoms wither, remove them from the plant.

In some cases your Easter plants can be saved to bloom again next year. For directions send for a copy of the bulletin "Flowering Plants" available from your county extension office.

4-H Variety Show Theme Set

CHILTON — Theme of the 1961 Calumet County 4-H Variety Show will be "The Year Goes By."

Twelve club are working with their play directors on five to eight minute skits which will portray the outstanding event of each month of the year. Skit titles and casts will be announced later.

Included in the skits will be songs, dances, comedy and drama. The Variety Show has scheduled two presentations: April 8 at Forest Junction School and April 11 at Chilton High School with both beginning at 8 p. m.

Badger Breeder Co-op Elects New Officers

SHAWANO (AP)—Don Frankowiak of Stratford was elected president of the 27,000 member Badger Breeders Cooperative Tuesday, succeeding Edward Bernis of Sheboygan who died March 10.

Other officers named at the group's annual meeting were

Laurel Behnke of Clintonville, vice president, and Leonard A. Peck of Chippewa Falls, secretary.

Elected to the executive board with the top three officers were Wayne Jefferson of Friendship, Leo A. Clark of Laona, Howard Olson of Porterfield, Frank Jasurda of Phillips, Albert C. Allen of Green Bay, and Robert Muck of Shawano.

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